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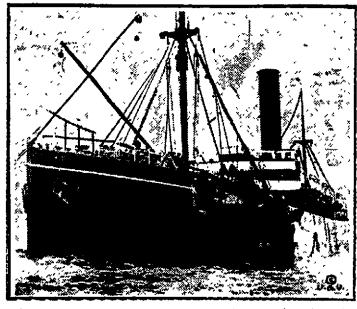
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dates Small as Time For Convention Is Nearing

Independent Convention Must Prosecutor Say's Contempt Richholt, Fill Many Places - Demol cratic Schism Lamented

As the time nears for the stateside convention called at Jamestown P) The Daugherty primary in June, discussion of can- and held no public hearing, didates for various places is "conspicuous by its absence," One faction that many of the present incum-best method of meeting the court bents will be indorsed again. There stay which resulted in failure to get are, however, many places on the at the records of Washington Court-teket for candidates even though all house Banks and refusal of several

The present officials whose friends are expected to ask indorsement of but committee members found themthe convention are: Governor Neston, selves too busy with other things to Commissioner of Agriculture and Lahor J. A. Kitchen and Attorney-Gen-

eral George Shafer. Offices for which candidates other Senator Wheeler of Montana was in han incumbents will be named include: Secretary of State, State Aulitor, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Insurance, three railroad commissioners. It is generally understood that Lieutenaut-Governor Frank H. Hyland is not a candidate for relec-

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The field of known sundidutes includes M. W. Duffy and D. E. Shipley for Secretary of State, John Lyng-stad for treasurer, Fred Frus of Kenmare for Commissioner of Insur- Litude of the new Attorney-General ance, and it is generally understood toward a reorganization of the dethat John Steen is a receptive candi- partment. date for the indorsement for state

The offices of state superintendent and judge of the supreme court are regarded as separate from the political indorsements, although the latter office was included in the con sention call by Burleigh Spalding.
There also will be a Second district convention at which a candidate for the nomination for Congress will be indersed.

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED

Keen disappointment was register ed by many Democratic leaders in this section following the announce ment that Gaius M. Wooledge of Minot had issued a call for a Democratic state convention at Fargo on !

state chairman elected by the Val. option of the bill. ey City meeting last winter to oust

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Democrats for their success. NELSON WITHDRAWS

C. J. N. Nelson of Golden Valley County, whose candidacy for the position of state superintendent of nuble instruction was announced sometime ago, has withdrawn from the race, according to information here. The Beach advance has indorsed Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen for reelection

Egg Producing

Fargo, N. D., April 12,-Ambition Hope they will lift it soon, or none hene and pullets of the North Dakota Agricultural college flock laid a total of 439 eggs during the more? closed all highways from California of March, college records compiled and are even not allowing eastern by O A Barton show. The 439 egg were laid by 23 hens and pullets, the oursets to cross the line and go highest producing fowls in flock, making an average of 19 eggs as the production record for puc San Francisco, April, 12. - Radium fowl colf balls may be the next thing. A. On

Only four of the 23 birds were hens the remainder being pullets laying their first season. The four teenth and sixteenth on the roll o shine every night, it may be that high producers, all the first six places being taken by the younger birds

Number of Announced Candi-Records of Washington Court House Ohio Bank Are Refused to Probers

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WEATHER FOR **NEXT WEEK**

Washington, April 12 - Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon- Senate Agriculture Commit- er Sunday. day: Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair at beginning of week and considerable cloudiness with probability of occasional showers there-Temperature near normal

REDUCES RATE

Otter Tail Power Co. Voluntarily Cuts Jamestown Electric Rate

The state railroad commission has granted the petition of the Otter Tail Power Company of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, to reduce electric rates in Jamestown. The company ecently purchased the Western Elec-Record Cited tric Company, The company propos ed reductions in electric light, and cooking rates after the first "steps," graded down to a minimum of sever ents per kilowatt on electric lights and three tents per kilowatt hour or

Snow Falls In Fargo Today

April 12-After a night inil snow began falling in Pargo this morning and about two inches cosred the ground at 10 o clock,

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PLANS DISCUSSED TO UTILIZE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL TO FULLEST EXTENT AS JUNIOR HIGH BUILDING

Removal of Junior High to Fire-Proof Building Is Suggested -Part of Roosevelt School Now Unused

Agitation has been started to move the Junior High school from the William Moore school to the Roosevelt school which is a modern fireproof structure equipped with SOME 'VACANT' PLACES WHEELER IS INDIGNANT agramasium, auditorium and cateteria. It is believed by a process of redistricting all seventh and eighth grade pupils can be cared for in two modern buildings, the Roosevelt and

This can be done without disturbing any grades now accommodated at these schools.

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dents who have to walk long distance to the William Moore school have no

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Weather Report

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For North Dakota: Partly clouds

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Wife of Carpenter by Day and Rich Banker's Bride at Night, Is Story

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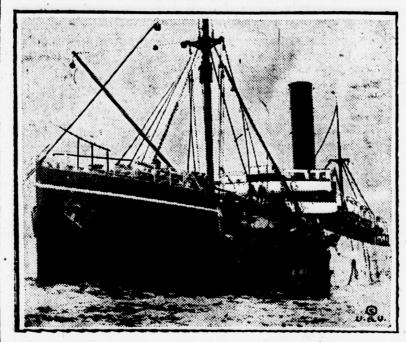
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of us will have a job.

Japan's formal protest against its exclusion from the list of nations alloted immigration quotas overshadowed discussion, having loomed vesterday in the note from Ambass Washington, April 12 .- Senator ador Hanihara's warning of "grave ames Couzens, of Michigan, will be consequences the enactment of perated on as a result of a recur- the Japanese sections would "inevitence of a stomach ailment which ably bring" and setting forth con irst afflicted him several years ago, cretely for the first time the "gentle-

men's agreement" of 1907. The note was sent to Chairman lis condition was said to be "seri- ment that the statement of the "genonsultation of physicians last night, with my own understanding of that

MISS BURNETT, LAWYER, DIES dickens of an old time before land-

member of the law firm of Crawford, Cain and Burnett, and Believed to I am one of the lucky ones for there be the only woman lawyer in south- are thousands and thousands of peohome in Dickinson, according to word know where their next feed is coming here. She was a graduate of the Uni- from. versity of North Dakota and a sister of W. F. Burnett.

ARE CLOSED wou have no idea of the conditions out here, people are here from all

Out in England

London, April 12.—(By the A. P.) throughout Great Britain are lock-McFarland will return to Bismarck during the day on a sight-seeing trip.

Yesterday he was entertained by Southempton members of any of home."

low members in other yards will be withdrawn, employers declared. Union officials appealed to the owners last night to defer the measure, but the employers contended they had no alternative.

The average freight train, loaded

STATE CONTEST NOT NUMEROUS

dates Small as Time For Convention Is Nearing

Independent Convention Must Presecutor Say's Contempt Fill Many Places - Demol cratic Schism Lamented

As the time nears for the state vide convention called at Jamestown ion ticket to enter the Republican day drawing up plans for its future primary in June, discussion of can- and held no public hearing. didates for various places is "conspicuous by its absence," One factor is held to be the general assumption that many of the present incumbents will be indorsed again. There are, however, many places on the icket for candidates even though all

the incumbents were reindorsed. The present officials whose friends are expected to ask indorsement of the convention are: Governor Nestos. Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor J. A. Kitchen and Attorney-General George Shafer.

Offices for which candidates other than incumbents will be named include: Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Insurance, three railroad commissioners. It is generally understood that Lieutenant-Governor Frank H. Hyland is not a candidate for relection, although he might accept if the indorsement were tendered.

The field of known candidates includes M. W. Duffy and D. E. Shipley for Secretary of State, John Lyngstad for treasurer, Fred Friis of Kenmare for Commissioner of Insurance, and it is generally understood that John Steen is a receptive candidate for the indorsement for state

The offices of state superintendent regarded as separate from the poli tical indorsements, although the lat ter office was included in the con vention call by Burleigh Spalding. There also will be a Second dis trict convention at which a candidate Will Be Taken Up Monday, for the nomination for Congress wil be indorsed.

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED

Keen disappointment was register this section following the announcement that Gaius M. Wooledge of Minot had issued a call for a Demo- the Senate. cratic state convention at Fargo on April 25. James E. Campbell of Mandan previously had announced his intention to call a convention in Jamestown on April 29.

JUST CLIMATE It is known that peace negotiations have been carried on within the last ranking Democrat on the committee, for check forgery. Mr. Martin ap- er will be decided in the near future ten days between the so-called "Mur- announced he would propose an peared stunned when he was sumphy" and "Perry" factions in the amendment of the floor of the Senstate chairman elected by the Val- option of the bill. North Dakotan in California ley City meeting last winter to oust Wooledge, and represents the "Murphy" faction.

named a delegate to the Democratic port was ordered by general consent er written by a former North Danational convention in the recent kota man, who is now located in one primary, visited Mr. Campbell in of the central cities of California, Mandan yesterday at which time clearly shows that "all is not gold possible peace plan was discussed that glitters," and that the famed Previously, according to reports in local circles, agreement had been "I got my job but surely had a reached for a one convention of Democrats, but the hitch came as to who ing it and believe me I needed it as should call it. Wooledge, it is said, I had just reached the point where desired to call it, and then suggested a dollar was as big as a mountain. that a joint call be issued by himself and Campbell. However, the execuwestern North Dakota, died at her ple in California today that don't is understood to have asserted that Wooledge was legally ousted and a double call could not be issued.

Peace negotiations will continue NEW COMPANY double call could not be issued. "A man stopped me today, who had tumbled down old Ford and five between the factions, although there children and asked me if I would give is held out little hope among local

Democrats for their success.

NELSON WITHDRAWS C. J. N. Nelson of Golden Valley County, whose candidacy for the position of state superintendent of public instruction was announced sometime ago, has withdrawn from the race, according to information here. The Beach advance has in dorsed Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen for reelection.

Egg Producing **Record Cited**

Fargo, N. D., April 12,-Ambitious hens and pullets of the North Dakota Agricultural college flock laid a total of 439 eggs during the month closed all highways from California of March, college records compiled and are even not allowing eastern by O. A. Barton show. The 439 eggs tourists to cross the line and go were laid by 23 hens and pullets, the highest producing fowls in the flock, making an average of 19 eggs as the production record for each San Francisco, April, 12.- Radium fowl. golf balls may be the next thing. A

Only four of the 23 birds were moonlight 18-hole match was played hens, the remainder being pullets here recently and the players report- laying their first season. The four ed no trouble in keeping track of the hens placed seventh, twelfth, fifballs. Inasmuch as the moon can't teenth and sixteenth on the roll of shine every night, it may be that high producers, all the first six luminous golf balls will be made to places being taken by the younger accommodate the nocturnal fans.

PROBERS HALT AFTER REBUFF

Number of Announced Candi- Records of Washington Court House Ohio Bank Are Refused to Probers

Proceedings Will Be Pushed on Daugherty

Washington, April 12 .- (By the A P.) The Daugherty investigating committee which met new legal ob

Chairman Brookhart, returning from Washington Courthouse, Ohio, conferred with colleagues over the best method of meeting the court stay which resulted in failure to ge at the records of Washington Courthouse Banks and refusal of several witnesses to testify.

A hearing had been set for today but committee members found themselves too busy with other things to continue their examination of witnesses. In addition some of these summoned were not on hand and Senator Wheeler of Montana was in

TO START PROCEEDINGS

Chicago, April 12. Senator Wheel er of Montana, a central figure in Daugherty investigation, de brother of the former Attorney-General, would be cited for contempt before the Senate.

The ultimate result of the com mittee's course," the Montana Senator said, "will depend upon the attitude of the new Attorney-General toward a reorganization of the de-

Says Chairman Smoot

Washington, April 12 .- The sol-

veterans not entitled to more than to the more pretentious residence of The utilization of the Roosevelt \$50 in adjusted service compensa- Martin in Fox & Chase, a northern school was discussed tentatively at tion and for 20-year endowment life insurance policies to others.

port the measure to the Senate Monday. No formal vote was taken to Judge C. J. Fisk of Minot, who was day. Mr. Smoot, announcing the re-

WEATHER FOR **NEXT WEEK**

Washington, April 12 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair at beginning of week and considerable cloudiness with proba bility of occasional showers there Temperature near norma most of the week.

REDUCES RATE

Otter Tail Power Co. Voluntarily Cuts Jamestown **Electric Rate**

The state railroad commission has granted the petition of the Ot ter Tail Power Company of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, to reduce electric rates in Jamestown. The company recently purchased the Western Elec tric Company. The company propos ed reductions in electric light, and cooking rates after the first "steps," graded down to a minimum of sever cents per kilowatt on electric lights and three tents per kilowatt hour on

Snow Falls

Fargo, April 12 .- After a night's lull snow began falling in Fargo this morning and about two inches cov ered the ground at 10 o'clock.

AT JAMESTOWN Jamestown, April 12.-There was about one-half inch of snow on the don. The stockings vary with the ground here at 10 a. m.

PLANS DISCUSSED TO UTILIZE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL TO FULLEST **EXTENT AS JUNIOR HIGH BUILDING**

Removal of Junior High to Fire-Proof Building Is Suggested -Part of Roosevelt School Now Unused

Agitation has been started to move the Junior High school from the William Moore school to the Roosevelt school which is a modern fireproof structure equipped with SOME 'VACANT' PLACES WHEELER IS INDIGNANT a gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria. It is believed by a process of redistricting all seventh and eighth grade pupils can be cared for in two modern buildings, the Roosevelt and

This can be done without disturbing any grades now accommodated at these schools.

DUAL LIFE OF PHILADELPHIA SPOUSE SHOWN

Wife of Carpenter by Day and Rich Banker's Bride at Night, Is Story

IS PUT UNDER ARREST

the A. P.)-The wife of a carpenter four rooms unoccupied and the wise in the day time and the bride of a thing to do is to use the better equipwealthy banker at night, Mrs. Anna ment as against the poorer and more Beswick, 50, today awaited a hearing antiquated. on charges of forgery which, in an alleged confession given out by the police, she said she was forced to Tribune was heartily in favor of this blackmailers who had threatened to point. He declared it would give al expose her dual life.

Apparently neither Samuel E. Bes-18 children, nor William C. Martin, none. vice-president of a suburban bank, whom she declared she had married, board also said they favor the plan. last February and from whom she said she had taken at least \$50,000 he had been divorced

tained \$5,000 from William Schuman feel that they should enjoy the same

warrant issued for her arrest. diers' bonus bill, passed by the arrested on charges of extortion, rights as taxpayers and by reason House, was agreed to with minor conspiracy and blackmail. Mrs. of the fact that a modern, beautiful changes today by the Senate finance Beswick said they had learned of her school where educational facilities committee and ordered reported to double life through driving her from are available should be used to the It provides for cash payments to and their father in West Philadelphia vestment and upkeep in any event. suburb. The police learned from the a meeting of the school board last Senator Simmons, North Carolina, served six months in prison in 1917 is believed, however, that this matmoned to the district attorney's of-Democratic party. Campbell was the ate to make full cash payments an fice. He told authorities Mrs. Beswick had "got a lot of money" from Chairman Smoot said he would re- him but that he could not say the exact amount.

M'NARY BILL IS FAVORED

Senate Agriculture Committee Also Reports Norris

Washington, April 12 .- Two farm measures-the McNary-Haugen bill for establishment of a farm export corporation and the Norris-Sinclair products, were ordered favorably reural committee.

to the McNary-Haugen bill before it was given approval.

MANDAN TEAM

Mandan high school last night was given the unanimous decision of the judges in the debate between the North Dakota trio of girl's representing the local Corn and Wheat high school and the Bowman high school debating team. DIES IN IOWA

of the Rev. Louis Magin, D. D. of Dickinson Spokane, Washington and formerly Dunn Center 35 30 paster of the McCabe Methodist Ellendale 45 23 Episcopal church of this city, died Fessenden last Monday evening at the home Grand Forks 30 14 of her son, C. A. Magin in Des Langdon 32

CONTRASTING SHOES London, April 12.-Odd shoes, one Williston

ily lot at Taylorville, Illinois,

school twice a week to the Roosevelt right to the Armour Creameries, the school for gymnasium work. Students who have to walk long distance to the William Moore school have no cafeteria service there and must take cold lunches from home. If by rea- announced by C. P. Rickrich of Chison of the change, it is pointed out. some student had to walk a little Creameries in the transfer. farther, it would be possible to supduring the severe weather.

The William Moore school was built in 1883 and is now over crowded and it is only a question of time when this building must be wrecked to make way for a new school as it is not fire proof and wholly without modern ventilation. It is pointed out by many patrons of the school Philadelphia, Pa., April 12 .- (By that the Roosevelt school now has

Supt. H. O. Saxvik when interviewed upon the matter today by The commit forgery to obtain money for scheme from every educational standthe junior high pupils now served by the William Moore school better wick, with whom she said she had facilities and work a hardship upor

Several members of the school Should this plan not meet with favor there is another alternative to pay for the blackmailers' silence, to make possible the use of the knew of her double life. Martin mar- splendid new school building. An ried her, she said, in the belief that additional teacher can be employed so that the west end of the city can Mrs. Beswick was arrested yester- enjoy the same seventh and eighth Dakota, and indicates the faith of day outside the courtroom of Judge grade facilities as are now enjoyed the concern in the development of J. Willis Martin, whose name she is by the patrons of the Richholt and alleged to have forged, through William Moore schools. Patrons who in this section of the state. The which she is charged with having ob- live adjacent to the Roosevelt school two houses in Minot and Bismarck

and Ralph Hawthorne, who had the school facilities as are given the patrons of the William Moore and The two men whom Mrs. Beswick Richholt. They declare that they are mentioned as her blackmailers were merely demanding what are their the modern home of her children fullest extent as the city has the inwoman's first husband that she had evening but no action was taken. It

Weather Report For twenty four hours ending at Temperature at 7 a. m. .. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday

Highest wind velocity 12 WEATHER FORECASTS For Bismarck and vicinity: Fart cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cold-

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer east and colder extreme west portions tonight. Colder Sunday.

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS Precipitation occurred at most places in the Great Lakes region, Mississippi Valley, Plains States and bill for purchase and sale of farm over the eastern Rocky Mountain region due to a well defined low ported today by the Senate agricul- pressure area centered over the north eastern Rocky Mountain slope. Several amendments were attached The precipitation was only light and scattered in the Dakotas. High pressure, accompanied by generally fair weather, prevails west of the Rockies. Temperatures are lower over eastern North Dakota but warm-WINS DEBATE or weather prevails over the northern Rocky Mountain region. River state at 7 a. m. today 8. feet; 24 hour change zero.

Stations.

Amenia 45 13 0 BISMARCK 38 30 .02 Bottineau 37 / 16 Mrs. Elizabeth Magin known to Bowbells many Bismarck people, and mother Devils Lake 34 16 .12 years. She was buried in the fam- Lisbon Minot 38 22 Napoleon 36 20 .08 Pembina 33 12 0 red and one black, or any other colors Moorhead, Minn. . . 40 16 .01 Ra to match the gown of the wearer, Cl, clear; Clo, cloudy; Sno, snow; are a fashion novelty now in Lon- | Fo, foggy: PC, part cloudy. ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

NORTH DAKOTA

Buys Northern Produce Company's Plant in Bismarck; Also Takes Minot Plant

PERSONNEL IS THE SAME

Business to Continue as Usual; Faith in Western N. D. Is Seen by Purchase

lied concerns of the Armour Packing Company of Chicago, today took over the plants of the Northern Produce Company in Bismarck and march the pupils of the Junior High Minot. The two plants were sold out-

sale price not being announced. There will be no change in management or personnel of either the Minot or Bismarck plants, it was cago, here representing the Armour

There also will be no change in ply them with warm lunches at noon the method of operation of the two plants, according to the Armour rep resentatives who, however, said that upon circumstances of the business. W. A. Ross of St. Paul, here to make the transfer for the Northern Produce Company, said the Minot and Bismarck plants were the only Produce Company being sold. Neither representatives of the Armour Creameries nor the Northern Produce Company woold make any extended statement of the reasons impelling he sale and purchase.

Take Plant Today The Armour Creameries took over the plant today, a cut-off having been

made by auditors. The Armour Creameries has 25 proluce houses throughout the central states and Northwest. statement is made that there is to be no change as a result of the sale, local people regard the acquisition of the two houses in western North Dakota by a concern as large as Armours as an important factor. It indicates, they believe, the faith placed by this big Chicago house in the development of western North will be the only two of Armour Creameries in North Dakota. It is generally believed by local business men who learned of the change that it presages a big development in the

business here. The Minot Northern Produce Company is even larger than the Bismarck house, a modern plant having replaced the Minot plant last year after it had burned.

Meat Packing Also Whether or not Armour and Company will combine the creamery business with the meat distribution business in this section is problematical. It is indicated by representatives of the concern that this is a possibility Carl Nelson will continue as manager for the Armour Creameries. Under his management the Northern Produce Company has developed rap-

idly in Bismarck DENEEN WINS **NOMINATION**

Beats Out Senator McCormick in Illinois by Close Vote

Chicago, April 12.-Former Governor Charles S. Deneen won the Republican senatorial nomination from Medill McCormick, incumbent, by 4,016 votes, according to unofficial returns from all except 19 precincts in the state. The missing precincts, 13 in Cook

county (Chicago) and . six in Adams county will probably not be heard from until the official canvass, beginning next week, is completed. Deneen received 355,399 votes and McCormick 351,383 in 5,275 of the state's 5,744 precincts, according to checking and rechecking

was dismantled yesterday. **NEW CREAMERY**

made by the Associated Press be-

fore its election machinery man

Creamery company with headquarters at Paynesville, Minn, according to an announcement recently by B. O. Rude of this city, manager of the concern's local plant. Mr. Rude was given assurance that the company Cio will provide new and spacious quarters in Minot for its business within a short time, during the visit here this week of T. A. Johnson of Paynesville, general manager of the company, which operates creameries and ROBERTS. produce houses in many stations of the union.

TO BE BUILT Minot, N. D., April 12. Plans for the construction in Minot in the near future of a new and modern wholesale creamery and produce busness building are rapidly being

WILL STAND BY U.S. EDUCATION

Confidence Expressed by Educator That They Will Pay The Price

WHATCANTHEY AFFORD?

Discussed by Columbia University Professor in Fargo Meeting

Large, Arril 11 Confidence that read to of the carne will pay the time of education was expressed by Dr. Coraço B. Str ver projector of elast on ad the teneral college of Carrier by an to the an address the transcention to the courbe istern discsion of the North Dakota Education Association reject night.

In an wiring the que ton: What can we afford to spend for oduca tion 2<u>10 Ti</u> a er said. In any well organized chool sys

tem, the following major results are scienced to the community threuch the maintenance of its public school All members of the commun

its three, notice tude of Eggl sh heart to read write, spill, in express themselve in mail or written composition and to enjoy attention No one denies the importance of these recomplishments. No group could long note to pine its our country or in the world that denies these opportunities to boss and girl it is important to note in passing that the schools are doing better work in this field today than they ever did before. Whatever the popular opinion may be, the fact is, and it has been proved, that children read, write spell, speak or write in Roglish.

What deformines the amount of noney a state will spend on educa-tion; he said. The answer to this question will help us to determine whether or not retrenchment is in evitable. The amount of money that a state can afford to invest in eduention depends fast of all on its economic strength and vigor. The more that there is produced, the greater the means of the people, the greater investment they can make in all types of public service. This ability the state has to support public services must be compared with the ability as indicated by private expenditures If the people of the state are able to but the ordinary comfo to and some of the luxuries, then it is fair to the abandonment of peopose that they can collectively provide such public ervice as they alue as highly or more highly than thing things which they get by pri wate expend thre. What the state will spend depend-

as well upon the unit of administraprovided mainly from local tax revenur, there will always be school districts that will provide very meazerly for education and others in which it will be possible to make generous proc ion. One of the outstanding results of the educational frames inquery is the conclus on that in fartness to all, and for the sake of maintaining the standard of education, a larger measure of support should be provided by the state. Maryland offers a good example of the working out of this principle It is provided in that state that form throughout the state, the state will provide whatever additional money is necessary for the maintainance of a standard minimum pre gram of education. The administra tron of this law in Maryland is made relatively easy by virtue of the fact that they have organized education in that state with the county as the unit of administration.

ENFORCING THE LAW strength and energy all came back to me. Five years have past now since Tables brought back my health and as I am still strong and well I can as I am still strong and well I can testify to both the immediate and the accident was a head-on colli-

cation or for any other public service is dependent on its tax system. If increases in tixation invoice in justice and friction, the tendency will undoubtedly be to seek role will undoubtedly be to seek role. Chemist at Frigo. hand, the revenue system distributes the burden to be borne equitably among all the people of the state, is will be less difficult to establish for all tax mayers the wisdom of maintaining collectively the services which all tax univers the wisdom of main-taining collectively the services which 17.05-20, gallots in 1921 the state furnishes.

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Methods of Taxation

and samples of g solve published in the report, Bulletin No. 7, show The National Tax Assin, has proposed that in all of our states the that the quality of good ne sold in and the car averaged 15 miles to the posed that in all of our states the that the quarte of greene should be derived from the this state is in our; respect count gallon, declared Mr. Baird.

following sources:

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1. Every person having tixable country, while in the major to or ear is ten cents per mile, the amount ability should pay a personal income cases it is super or to the product spent on automobile travel in North They have proposed as well the eveniption be made small \$600,00 Mr Baird report. This small exemption will secure some payment from the great major-



INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine gasoline from Moorhead, Bayer Aspirin proved Safe by nesons, substantiates this statement in regard to an especially poor grade millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.



Accept only a

which contains proven directions would run one automobile more than gasoline shall come up to certain Handy "Bayer" house of 12 tablets 600,000,000 miles, three round trips standards in regard to color, absence

Biggest Straw Vote Shows Nation 7 to 3 for Income Tax Reduction ON OIL STOCK

THE final returns of The Literary Digest monumental poll on tax reduction, which are tabulated in its issue of April 12th, show about 7 to 3 in favor of the Mellon Plan for reduction of income taxes.

Of the original 15 600,000 individual secret halfots which were distrabuted throughout America without qualifications as to whether the recipient was a fuxpayer or not, a fant bulk of 2,135,000 were returned. It is stated that this is rance as many votes as were ever and in any previous "straw

polled in this unofficial referendum than the combined returns from

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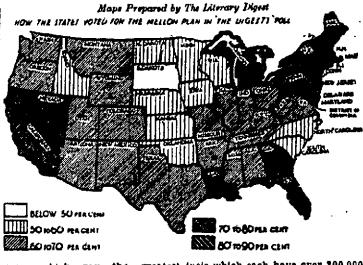
Importance of Industry

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NUMBER OF TAXABLE PERSONAL INCOMES IN THE U.S.



18 states in the last presidential states which pay the greatest inois which each have over 300,000 amount of taxes are 6 to 1 in favor taxable personal incomes and have A comparison of the accompany- of lessening their burden. Ex- only registered about 2 to 1 in ing maps shows that generally the ceptions to this are Ohio and Ill- favor of reduction.

It is of interest that the entire New England and Middle Atlantic section of the country, comprised mainly of manufacturing centers, should be overwhelmingly in favor of the Mellon Plan while the West North Central farming district is only tepid in its favor.

Most of the southern states with relatively few income tax payers registered a vigorous affirmative.

The poll and maps would seem to indicate that when the people are voting on tax reduction they think in terms not of politics but nocketbook.

and will give them a feeling of it snon-shiftly for governmental actist RELIEF WAS PERMANENT ties which they do not have what they pay taxes indirectly. That tangible property be tax ed by the jurisdiction where it is

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Still Strong And Well."

This national tax association committee, and indeed all specialists in proper property tax bocause of his that bring on a randown condition. The distribution telt is used to determine the personal property tax bocause of his that bring on a randown condition in the personal property tax bocause of his that bring on a randown condition in the prescribes maximum. tion, that it has a come university of the prescribes maximum recognized as the most powerful result recognized as the most powerful temperatures at which animum amount of the sample must be distinct the most powerful result as the continuous temperature of the sample must be distinct as the most point, which is the temperature near the continuous temperature meaning the most point. of testimonuals like the followit cessary to distill all of the sample. 13th St. Sed ba. Mo. "In 1918" says Mrs. Hamlett, "the

Hu left me almost a physical wreck His left me almost a physical wreck one it seemed that I would never to make my health and strength. My enetite was gone and I had head have that would put me in hed. I dread even row to think of those awful hendaches. Oh, I was left in a terrible tun down condition and all er efforts to get right again proved conties until I began taking Tan-

"After taking my first bottle of It is provided in that strike that after a local tax levy which is one State Food Commissioner Re- Tantae my appetite returned and form (frequelyout the state, the state ports Total of 42.292.387 the Fin began to leave me. Six my troubles, but my weight increased for the accident on February 2 near twenty-five pounds, too, and my through and energy all came back to me. Five years back to me.

marketed elsewhere, according to Dakota during 1923 was elightly in Baird report.

This department has made n wheat crop of the state.

practice of securing samples of gas- A new state oil law became effectoline sold in the cities of adjoining me July 1, 1923, which has been very states, decurres. Wr. Baird. The satisfactors in operation, according reason that the has been done as to Mr. Baird. Oil companies are reshown by citing the situation in Farguered to submit samples to the state on and Moorhead, Minnesotal Because oil department for tests before unof a difference on price, which is loading and offering for sale, accounted for to some extent by the "There have been a goodly number

the placed on gasoline by this state, of rejections of cars of gusoline shipa considerable volume of Farge busi- ped into North Dakota since that ness has been attracted to Moorhead, time, is the statement in the re-Analyses of the gasoline sold in port, "but the question has been Moorhead during 1922 showed that it handled with as little loss or inconwas not of as good a grade as that senience to our state oil dealers as usually sold in Fargo. Therefore possible, it being in nearly all instances a case of mistaken rather tank with gasoline at a Moorhead than of wilfully wrong interpreta-service station paid a slightly lower tion of the intent of the require ments of the new law.

Amusing Incidents "In the enforcement of the North Dakota law some amuring and en-Brecken- lightening things have occurred. On ridge and East Grand Forks. Min- one rejection the question came up At the present time, proces and qual-inf gasoline as to where the reshipity are about equal on both sides of ment should be made. A represent the Red River. takive of the company said, Oh, ship The importance of the gasoline poor for them, lows will take it. It Bayer package; and automobile industry in the state is understood lown eventually receive

is evident, when one considers that ed the product.
the gasoline used in North Dakota. The state law requires that the Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists, to the sun and enough left over to of sulphur and volatility. The test Aspirin is the tride mark of Rayer Mane make a number of excursions to the for sulphur consists of inserting a lacture of Manager of Salieritance moon, providing species and Manager of Salieritance in Manager of Manager

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point, which is the temperature nerom Mrs. H. T. Hamlett, 708 East must not be more than 407 degrees **Fahrenhert**

Lax Operating Methods Held Cause For Accident

Washington, April 11 .- Lax opernting practices on the Union Trac-tion Company's lines were blamed

unit of administration.

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GORDON HATS FIVE DOLLARS

DENIES LOAN WAS FOR CO.P.

lawyer for Former Head of Ways and Means Committee Testifies

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the said Thompson had no part in South Dakota is the only state Resellies financing until after the in the Union that registered a neg- 1920 campeign and that the Chase bank loan was repaid in full in 1919.

G. McFarland Will Make Stop-Over in Mandan

Bismarck Elks will meet Cotthern Pacific Train No. 1 here emorrow and go to Mandan where shart stop-over will be made by G. McFarland of Watertown, South Dakota, grand evalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Others will motor to

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Egg Grading Law Was Effective On April 1

grading eggs before marketing them M). McFarland will be accompanied Many do not snow that a new Fed b) Grand Secretary Fred Robinson eral law regarding the grading of to dealers and consumers, as a percentage of inferior eggs will reduce od others in the official party. The eggs became effective April 1. This the grading, McFarland party will be guests of law provides a penalty for producers honor at a luncheon Saturday noon or dealers who offer eggs for sale in Mandan, during the afternoon a that are not fresh and wholesome.

The lodge hall, a sight-seeing trip full and weigh 45 pounds to the conducted and is the recordered and in the lodge hall, as a sight-seeing trip full and weigh 45 pounds to the conducted and in the evening an crate of thirty dozen; shell must be Five Years Ago Tanlac Re three hours at a temperature of Fits banquet will be held in the clean and sound; air cell localized. Lewis and Clark hotel at which Mr. well defined, one fourth inch depth McFarland will make an address. or less; yolk visible: white firm and or less; yolk visible; white firm and Several Dickinson Elks as well as clear and germ must show no de-

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JUDGE LOANS MAN MONEY TO GET SELF JOB

Judge McKenna Decides To Give Man Before Him a Chance to Make Good

THE PRISONER'S PLEA

Richland, N. D., April 12.-Judge leo. M. McKenna this week made an prestment in humankind. He's sure iness, better living for a man who as made some mistakes and he likes o think it is going to give two chilren the chance in the world that is every child's right. His friends are ing the story this week.

Breekenridge way when a man stoped him, that the judge had met be-

They met first when the judge was posing a sentence upon a charge of wife desertion.

The man, extradited from Monand two children in another county in this judicial district. When he was arraigned it was ound that the law under which he was extradited was repealed at the

is extradition was illegal. he long end of two months to find job, with the understanding that f he does not support his family he goes to the state prison. He was required to report regularly to the

'Judge," said the erring one, when they met the other evening, "I think you've treated me right. I've made up my mind I'm going to make good, but I want you to know that I'm up against it for a job. If I was out at Bismarck I think I could go to work on a job where I can make good and take care of my family, but I don't know how I'm going to get there without railroad fare. I just want-

"Let's take a walk," said the judge. The two returned to the Merchants

"I want to see you make good," the judge told his companion, "for the sake of those babies. They're yours that they have their chance in life. ence Griffin, and Robert Kinsey, of So I'm going to loan you the money San Francisco; Vincent Richards of to go to Bismarck.

Bismarck. He didn't take a note. He took the alleged burglar's word. But if the alleged burglar don't nake good, Judge McKenna can send in to the penitentiary for five

"I'm not thinking about that," the judge said one day this week. "I Take it from Kenneth Harlan that know the man's going to make good. an aeroplane is a tricky toy to play low," said the alleged burglar, as he levers mean. When you see "The curled up in a seat of the smoking Broken Wing, a Preferred Picture car, Bismarck bound. "A guy that playing at the Capitol Theatre Monwould doublecross him would be yel- day, you will probably remark on low, and friend, maybe I ain't always his talent as an aviator but the done what's right, but I ain't yellow. truth, is that Kenneth had a bad Here's where I turn to the right."

HARVEY SHOW

Minstrel Show Coming Here Tearle, which, it has been announce-Monday Declared the Best

Harvey's Greater Minstrels, announced for the Auditorium on April stars of magnitude, many special vaudeville acts and new surprises. The program intended for the engagement here is one of exceptional qual-

of colored minstrel performers, sing- be his mother. The entrance of ers and mimics suggested to manag- flapper into the odd romance is said ers and critics that the scheme of to cause many unique climaxes to presenting colored ministrels on the develop and to add considerable acstage could be refined and elevated, tion to the rapidly moving story. and it did not take long for the far seeing manager of Harvey's Minstrels to place his attraction on an Bow, who plays the flapperish Jaequal plane with the highest class net; Alan Hale, Kate Lester, Thomas of entertainment in the estimation Ricketts, Tom Guise, Claire MacDowof the great theatre-going public.

In the profession among the leading mioneers in the minstrel line were Billy Kersands, Ernest Hogan, Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson, Sam Lucas and others. But it remained for R. M. Harvey, the preent "King of Minstrelsy," to put Browning, which weighs less than 15 clean, high class colored shows on the map, in the form of an amiable and entertaining octopus, and spread ridges in less than two and one-half its tentacles out to tap most centers seconds. of population from New York to Roston, Chicago and the Pacific

Starting with very little scenic equipment, and almost no capital, supply better stuff for less M. Harvey, the original founder money. of this great minstrel enterprise, is Co. Phone 62. still at its head. At present he carries a beautiful production and very heavy capital investment. His company has become a field for the brightest stars in the whole firma-ment of amusement and entertain-

Johnny Woods, Margaret Jackson, he modern black patti, Harry Fiddler, Pewee Williams and many other distinguished and honored aris-tocrats of the colored stage are proud to see their names on the bill-beards of the Harvey Minstrels.

18 OFFICERS ARE ARRESTED

Athens, April 12 .- (By the A. P. Eighteen ranking military and naval officers, suspected of complicity in a projected royalist outcreak, have been arrested. Among them are General Leonardopolous, leader of the last counter revolution, and General Constantinopo-

BOARD WOULD PARTICIPATE IN BOYS WORK

is going to pay dividends in hap- Conditions Laid Down By City School Board in Meeting Last Night

The school board last night, after discussing the recent suggestion The district court grind was over from committees of the Kiwanis and the day not so fong ago and the judge Rotary clubs relative to handling vas taking his evening stroll over boys' work in the city, decided that would participate in a program in the same manner as it now participates in the Juvenile band work. that is, to pay a teacher for teaching four classes in the schools who may be employed the rest of the time in inna, where a charge of burglary be provided by the school board and proceedings against him was attackdirecting boys' work, the salary to question which resulted in contempt ad been placed against him at Bill- in part from outside sources. The ed by Harry F. Sinclair today in a ngs, was charged with deserting his entire work would be brought under demurrer filed here today in answer the direction of the school authorities. This decision of the board will be communicated to the committees.

ast session of the legislature and high school Baccalaureate services, which will be held on the evening of He was rearrested and recharged May 18 in the city Auditorium. The and given the option of serving five high school commencement will be ears in the state penitentiary or May 22, and Dr. Kroese, president of ontributing \$60 a month to the sup- Jamestown college, will be invited to port of his family, the payments to deliver the commencement, address. begin May 1. The court gave him Class night exercises of the high school will be held May 21.

15 U. S. Stars to Try For Places on Davis Cup Team

New York, April 12 .- The Davis cup committee of the United States and cost of same. Lawn Tennis Association today took the first step toward the defense of the international trophy this year when it announced the selection of a squad of 15 ranking stars as cligible for the 1924 American team. The players selected are: William nd I know you're man enough to see M. Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Claro go to Bismarck. Yonkers, N. Y., William T. Tilden,
Landlord McAllister witnessed the Robert Norris Williams, Carl Fischterms of a loan under which a judge er and Wallace Johnson of Philadelof the district court loaned to an phia, Francis T. Hunter, Frank T. Alleged burglar and confessed wife Anderson, George King, Watson M. deserter, railroad fare to a job at Washburn and Hugh M. Kelleher of New York, and Harvey Snodgras of

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

This here judge is a regular fel- with unless you know what all the fright when he climbed into a plane at a flying field near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper to enact an early sequence in this comedy-drama of an American flier

> "BLACK OXEN" AT THE ELTINGE Picturegoers are promised a disinct treat in "Black Oxen," featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway ed, will be featured at the Eltinge theatre, commencing Monday for "Black Oxen" relates an unusual

story of a woman rejuvenated by 4 promises several new minstrel science and who finds, at 58, her first true romance. How the woman, bent on keeping her return visit to America a secret, attracts the attention of a newspaper man, who sees in her his ideal, and, following a chance Colored minstrel shows, as we meeting, falls in love with her and know them, sprang from humble beginnings in the music halls of many years ago. Even then the appearance Prominent in support of Miss Griffith and Mr. Tearle are Clara ell, Lincoln Stedman and Clarissa Selwynne.

NEW MACHINE GUN Washington, April 12.—The Lewis machine gun, famous during the war, is being eclipsed by the new mode pounds, can be fired from the shoul der or the hip, and fires 20 cart

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Washington, April 12 .- The thority of the Senate to ask him the

It was decided by the board to invite Father John Slag to address the

Springfield, Ill., April 12.—(By the A. P.) - Seven feeble-minded boys of the Lincoln state school and colony escaped from the institution early today and in their desire to get away piled ties on the Chicago and Alton tracks, stood quietly by until a freight train crashed into the pile and then climbed aboard.

PLAN SWIMMING POOL Garrison, N. D., April 12.-Our

American Legion boys offered \$500.00 towards a swimming pool fund, and the Firemen likewise are thinking of making a donation to this cause. A committee has been appointed to see what can be done towards building

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All Churches of the City to Hold Special Services

of the celebration of the Eastertide in churches. Special services will be held in a number of the churches of of Christ's triumphal entry into Jeru-

The Catholic, Episcopaleon and Lutheran churches celebrate Palm Sunday each year with marked services of especial note. The blessing of the palms will take place tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral preceding a high mass at 8 Easter services will begin properly

on Holy Thursday and the passion of Christ will be commemorated by Mass of the Pre-sanctified on Friday morning while the unveiling of the cross and the blessing of the Easter fre and candles will be celebrated or Saturday morning. Easter morning will be ushered in y the celebrating of pontifical High

Mass at 8:00 A. M. by Bishop Wenrle with several assisting priests. The mens choir will sing the mass. Tomorrow evening Rev. Father Slag will conclude his series of sermons on the Passion of Christ at the lowed between the military escort Services Sunday evening. Special and the attacking party, which was services will also be held on Thurs- finally beaten off.

lay and Friday evening in closing ay and Friday evening in closing Lenten season.

The Episcopal church will hold pecial services all during the comweek and on Friday between the ers of twelve and three o'clock Passion of Christ will be observas it is in a number of the larg-

cities of this country and Europe, en are given an opportunity to come the church and spend a short time meditation upon Christ's passion Palm Sunday marks the beginning before continuing upon the duties of the day.

Special Easter programs will be endered in a number of the churches the city tomorrow in commemoration of the city on Easter Sunday and carcely a church but will have pre- by the budget bureau. salem shortly before his crucifix- pared special music of some descrip-

Washington, April 12. - A sub oena was issued today by the enate oil committee for William oper Proctor, Cincinnati, who d a large part in financing the e-convention campaign of Leon-Wood in 1920. Mr. Proctor is

IRISH BAND FIRED UPON

Dublin, Ireland, April 12 .- A gang 20 or 30 armed men attacked rison band en route to Mt. Joy jail is afternoon. A running fight fol-

with special services. All business Rapid Spread of Hoof and Mouth Disease Feared

> against the foot and mouth disease was requested yesterday of congress

The \$1,000,000 appropriated last month has proved insufficient in view of the spread of the epidemic, the bureau said. At that time, the disease prevailed in four counties, but

Washington, April 12. An additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 to carry on the campaign in California

has made its appearance in the stockyards of Los Angeles and San Francisco, congress was informed. Request Prompt Action

Prompt action by congress was reuested so that the fight to suppress he disease "which threatens the livestock industry of the country,"

will not be interrupted. The request for more funds was forwarded to the house by President Coolidge who gave it his approval Director Lord, of the budget bureau, said it was impossible to estimate how much was needed to exterminate the disease.

HEATON SEEKS TO CAIN BOND

Fargo, April 12 .- Frank C. Heaton, SUBPOENAED since has spread to five more and an-American Bank of Fargo, was

brought to the Cass county jail last night in custody of a representative of the sheriff's office of Grand Forks. Heaton, who came here to confer with local persons in an at tempt to arrange for \$5,000 bond will be returned to Grand Forks this afternoon, according to county offi-

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Not sufficient money or personal estate in the hands of the Executors to pay the special legacies bequeathed by the late John P. Hoagland in his last will and testament and it is necessary to sell the following described real estate to pay said legacies and accomplish a distribution of the Estate.

The Judge of the Burleigh County Court has granted the petition of the Execu-

Bids will be received for the Executors at the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D., until 11:00 a. m., June 1st, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a check for at least 5% of the purchase price, and made payable to "Estate of John P. Hoagland."

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Four Room House, 815-Ave. B On pavement in good residential district. House on rear of good corner lot. Lot 12, Block 27, N. P. 2nd Add.

Five Room House, 520-Ave. F On pavement, one block from William Moore school, bath. West half Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 91, Mc-Kenzie & Coffins Add.

Duplex House, 522-524-Ave. F Modern except for heat. Eight rooms in one half and nine in the other. Small basement under each half. One-half has hard wood floors. East end of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 91, McK & C. Add.

Five Room House, 116-6th St. Near business section of the city. Half block from the Auditorium, one block from McKenzie Hotel. Lot 4, Block 46. Original Plat of the City of Bismarck.

Five Room House, 516-10th St. Near Richholt school. Lot 3, Block 36, N. P. 2nd Addition.

> Five Room House. 221-So. 7th St.

Located on a corner. Part hard wood Small brick wall basement. Small stable in the rear. West 75 feet Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 39, Original Plat of the City.

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Two blocks south of Main street. Barn with two of the houses. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 41, Original Plat of the city.

Vacant Lots on South Twelfth Street

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 16, Coffins Addition. Lots lay well for building. East frontage.

Vacant Lots on South **Eleventh Street** Lots 19 to 24, Block 16, Coffins

Vacant Lots on South **Eleventh Street** Lots 1 to 6, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

Vacant Lots on South Tenth

Street Lots 15 to 19, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

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National Organization De-Price Is Little Better Today clares Need For Farm Lands Will Increase

Chicago, April 12. The National Drainage Congress, in a public state- the early dealings. Firmness of Livment, declares against a policy of espeel quotations led to a lack of narrowing reclamation work because selling pressure on the wheat market of present agricultural conditions. here. Besides wet weather over the

"There is no overproduction of west causing delay in field work! Y. P. Legion 6: cotton, sugar, flax and dairy products, says a bulletin issued. "The and oats and had an indirect effect! Clark in charge. Yapparent everproduction of wheat, of wheat values. Wheat opening crittle and hogs was caused to a prices which ranged from 'se to be arrest extent by the dumping of higher with May \$1.01% to \$1.07 5-7 Canadian wheat. Economists are and July \$1.031, to \$1.03 were folaware of the causes of low prices lowed by slight further gains and and are seeking to direct the enact- then something of a setback. ment of corrective laws which will Indications that the German gov-

"Dr. L. C. Gray, economist for the Dawes pinn helped to later bring United States Department of Agri- new upturns in wheat prices, ulture, says that in 16 years we close was firm, be to be not higher, the Cross." will need twice the agricultural area May \$1.02\, to \$1.02\, and July \$1.03\. On Wednesday evening (8 P. M.) which we now have because of our to \$1.04. annual increase of 2,000,000 population, and the decrease in the soil fertility. We must look to the future as well as present conditions.

Roger Babson, the statistical ex- Bran \$22.00. pert, says that agriculture was the first great industry in this country to liquidate and that it has turned the corner and will improve from now on; he would rather invest money in rich farm lands than in industrial stocks and honds.

"This interesting prediction coming from an acknowledged authority indicates that the tide is turning again toward land colonization and 1000 direct. Compared to week ago fat lambs 25 to 60 cents higher,

6.000 Expected to Gather in **Denver For Convention**

Twenty-five special (trains are booked already for the convention of flax No. 1, \$2.39½ to \$2.44½, Kiwams International to be held in Denver, June 16 to 19, two airmen are slated to fix from different

The twesty-five special trains are made up of delegates from 1180 clubs in the lasted States and Canada. The close, fut steers and ventings \$7.00 close. air men who will fly to the conven-tion will represent St. Paul, Minn. 87.00. Canners and enters \$2.75 to and Ervin. Tenn. In addition, 500 83.50. Bologna bulls \$4.25 to \$4.60. automobiles carrying from one to Stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.00. four delegates each will pull into this Caives receipts, none. Compared with week ago mostly 75 cents low-

There will be fire delegates to the convention from Bismarck. Addi-strong. Bulk good and choice 150 tional reservations are pouring into to around 250 pound averages \$7.00 convention headquarters daily from to \$7.10. Top \$7.10. Rough or heavy all parts of America, according to packing sows mostly \$6.25. Bulk from twenty-six states and provinces

ance. This figure will exceed the \$11.00. Bucks \$7.00. record attendance last year at Atlanta by more than 100. It is expected that approximately 2000 wom-en will be on hand during the huge gathering. This will be the highest staged in America.

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Gian P. M. Epworth League. Beach, N. D., April 12 -- M. A. following: Inte coal.

Before leaving Mr. Daily express- No. 3 56 lbs, test ed the opinion that the new process No. 4 35 lbs. test 30c 49c had great merit and that Mr. Rich- 1c per pound discount under 35 ard, had conceived something that lbs. would be of great benefit to all users | Eur corn (70 lbs. in Minnesota) 5c of lignite and would greatly con-cree under shell. the tremendous wastage of that fuel by slacking. The chenphase of the process of preservation also appeals (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.) ced to Mr. Daily and he expressed the hope that suitable plants for impregnating the fuel by the preservative present the fuel by the preservative. by slacking. The cheappear of the nating the fuel by the preservative would soon be built all over the western part of the state.

DECREE NOT SIGNED

decree of divorce is expected to be handed down shortly in favor of Mrs. Frances Wallenberger of Steele against Julius Wallenberger of Steele, Judge Jansonius having indiented on the beach that a disorce yould be granted the woman.

TIBETANS IN TRAINING Yatung, Tibet, April 12 -Four more officers of the Tibetan Trys ure now in India to take up militar training with Gurkha battalions of the Indian army. The Tibetan army is rapidly becoming a asoful body of

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Miss Martineusen in charge. Y. P. Legion 6:30 p. m. Miss Helpenstein and Miss Alta

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Services in First Lutheran church, on Avenue D. between Sixth and

ernment was likely to accept the Seventh Street. 10:30 A. M. German. 8:00 P. M. Subject, "The Glory

Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 4th St. & Ave. C.

Sunday school at 9:45 a m with week ago better grades weighty

Wednesday evening testimonia meeting at 8 o clock. A reading room is open

All are welcome to attend these ervices and to visit the reading

Trinity English Lutheran Church I. G. MONSON, Pastor, Service Sunday morning will in

Sunday school and Bible class at No. 3 white, 45°xc to 45°xc; barley preach at Mandan, as Rev. Fylling 57c to 83c; rye No 2, 59°xc to 60°xc; is absent to the funeral of his fath-

"I Was Glad when They Said Unto

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this department where they will be cared for while mothers attend the services of the morning.

Mrs. Quain will speak to the young people in the evening at 6:30. The C. W. C. meets at the same hour. The topic of the evening service will be, "Cleansing the Temple." This is Good Friday evening at 7:30. the first of the series of meetings for the week. There will be meetings will sup the great "Crucifixion" Seed Sent There Soon Will Be each evening from eight to nine. Op-1 which will require about 20 minutes. portunity will be given for persons The Communion will be administered to unite with the church. The pas- and it is hoped that all members, old tor cordially invites conference with and young, shall partake of the eleany one who is interested. Arrangements are being made to have special volunteer music each evening. Everyone is welcome. Let the Easter sen son bring us to a new consecration to him who gave his life for the

St. Georges Church Dr. Ryerson, Rector.

Fifth Palm Sunday. Early celebration of the Holy Com Sunday school 10 a. m.

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to work that they may earn money for their proposed trip in June. Speak to the Pastor or Mt. Grady.

MINOT BOARD

Minot, N. D., April 12, - Reductions in the salaries of grade teachers, one assistant in the commercial department of the high school, and an increase in the tuition fee charged students from outside of the Minot school district were agreed upon by the Minot board of education meeting, as steps to perfect an economy program of school administration during the 1924-25 school year. -

By this means, board members feel From twelve to three o'clock the district on a cush basis for the year time our Lord hung on the Cross is without either lowering or increasing get prepared for the present year, which is in round figures \$23,000 less than the budget of the preceding year.

cial department shall be dropped. That a greater income be derived from tuitions by charging a \$50 en-rolment fee to each student from outside of the district, to be paid \$25 at the beginning of each semester, in addition to the regular \$6 a month tuition charge

All of the city schools teachers were reelected for next year by the board recently.

Cheap Francs Legal'As Rent

Paris, April 12, -- Paper francs are still legal currency for the payment o' cent despite their depreciation, French courts have ruled. In 1870 a landlord introduced into a long term lease a clause exacting that the rent should be paid in gold or silver. The Junior Sunday School at 9:30, All tenants with great difficulty fulfill-the departments at 12 M. Join the ed the terms of the lease, but finally Man's along in the lease. roled that the clause was contrary both to public orier and law.

Zap, N. D., April 12. At a meet ing of the school directors held waywere discussed to reduce expense

Oremoland and Mr. Humphreys "I directors to adopt the following Computed Than " | scale: Principal, \$150; grades, \$110, Girl Reserves will meet 7:30 Mon. primary, \$125. This was done to keep the expenses within the receipt limit.

Sprouting Says A. C. Man

Fargo, N. D., April 12 North Dakots potutoes will soon be sprouring had for twenty or thirty years a in many southern fields as the resplended reputation in southern po-About 16 of our scouts would like suit' of extensive demand, from states south of the Mason and Dixon bers which North Dakota is able to line for certified potatoes from North send south early in the spring, Mr.

Trum his for his constituents and keting potatoes." he regard the as long as the peothe county can get as good results from eith Dakota potatoes us they had last year there will be

The Red River Valley section has tato states for the quality of the tu-Pakota growers.

Holley states, "North Dakota puta-North Dakota Triumphs have been to growers have great advantage especially in demand and Alabana over many castern states because has been one of the best customers our points lands are highly fertile. CUTS EXPENSES for this variety, reports Dean H. L. because they are easily cultivated

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culture, says that in 16 years we close was firm, 3c to 4c net higher, will need twice the agricultural area May \$1.02 to \$1.02 and July \$1.03 which we now have because of our 7s to \$1.04. annual increase of 2,000,000 population, and the decrease in the soil fertility. We must look to the future as well as present conditions: "Roger Babson, the statistical expert, says that agriculture was the first great industry in this country to liquidate and that it has turned the corner and will improve from now on; he would rather invest money in rich farm lands than in indus

"This interesting prediction coming from an acknowledged authority Top matured steers \$12.40. indicates that the tide is turning again toward land colonization and the proper use of land."

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KIWANIANS IN

6,000 Expected to Gather in **Denver For Convention**

Twenty-five special (trains are booked already for the convention of flax No. 1, \$2.39 1/2 to \$2.44 1/2. Kiwanis International to be held in Denver, June 16 to 19, two airmen are slated to fly from different points and Harold Steer, champion receipts 100. Compared with week from Scranten, Pa., according to higher. Fat she-stock, bologna bulls, latest announcements.

The twenty-five special trains are made up of delegates from 1180 clubs 25 cents higher. Bulk prices at the in the United States and Canada. The close, fat steers and yearlings \$7.00 air men who will fly to the convento \$8.50. Bulk she-stock \$4.25 to -tion will represent St. Paul, Minn., \$7.60. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to and Ervin, Tenn. In addition, 500 \$3.50. Bologna bulls \$4.25 to \$4.60. automobiles carrying from one to Stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.00. four delegates each will pull into this Calves receipts, none. Compared city just before the convention with week ago mostly 75 cents low-

There will be five delegates to the tional reservations are pouring into to around 250 pound averages \$7.05 convention headquarters daily from to \$7.10. Top \$7.10. Rough or heavy all parts of America, according to packing sows mostly \$6.25. Bulk executives arranging details of the prices \$6.50 to \$6.60. huge conclave. More than 500 reservations were received one day alone

ance. This figure will exceed the \$11.00. Bucks \$7.00. record attendance last year at Atlanta by more than 100. It is expected that approximately 2000 women will be on hand during the huge gathering. This will be the highest percentage of women, on record, at tending any previous convention staged in America.

PRESERVER OF FUEL INVENTED

Beach, N. D., April 12 .- M. A Daily, general fuel inspector for the Northern Pacific Railway company, stopped off between trains last Sat urday to investigate Buel Richard's patented process for improving lig-

cd the opinion that the new process No. 4 55 lbs. test50c had great merit and that Mr. Richards had conceived something that would be of great benefit to all users of lignite and would greatly conserve the tremendous wastage of that fuel by slacking. The cheapness of the process of preservation also appealed to Mr. Daily and he expressed the hope that suitable plants for impregnating the fuel by the preservative would soon be built all over the western part of the state.

DECREE NOT SIGNED

A decree of divorce is expected to be handed down shortly in favor of Mrs. Frances Wallenberger of Steele against Julius Wallenberger of Steele, Judge Jansonius having indicated on the bench that a divorce yould be granted the woman.

TIBETANS IN TRAINING Yatung, Tibet, April 12.-Four more officers of the Tibetan army are now in India to take up military training with Gurkha battalions of the Indian army. The Tibetan army is rapidly becoming a aseful body of

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MARKET NEWS

Price Is Little Better Today on Board of Trade

Chicago, April 12 .- All grains aver-Chicago, April 12.-The National aged higher in price today during ment, declares against a policy of erpool quotations led to a lack of narrowing reclamation work because selling pressure on the wheat market here. Besides wet weather over the "There is no overproduction of cotton, sugar, flax and dairy products," says a bulletin issued. "The and oats and had an indirect effect cattle and hogs was caused to a prices which ranged from 1sc to 1sc great extent by the dumping of higher with May \$1.01% to \$1.07 5-7 Canadian wheat. Economists are and July \$1.0312 to \$1.03% were folaware of the causes of low prices lowed by slight further gains and

ernment was likely to accept the "Dr. L. C. Gray, economist for the Dawes plan helped to later bring United States Department of Agri- new upturns in wheat prices. The 7s to \$1.04.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, April 12. Flour unchanged. Shipments 29,253 barrels. Bran \$22.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 12.-Hog receipts 6,000. Fairly active, strong to five cents higher. Top. \$7.65. Cattle receipts 500. Compared with week ago better grades weighty beef steers 25 to 75 cents higher.

Sheep receipts 2,000. Receipts nostly direct. For week around 13,-000 direct. Compared to week ago fat lambs 25 to 60 cents higher.

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Sunday school 2 p. m. Miss Martineusen in charge Y. P. Legion 6:30 p. m. Miss Helpenstein and Miss Alta Clark in charge.

Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Adjt. Sherping in charge.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Services in First Lutheran church on Avenue D. between Sixth and Seventh Street. 10:30 A. M. German

8:00 P. M. Subject, "The Glery of the Cross." On Wednesday evening (8 P. M.) not Thursday evening, Holy Communion will be celebrated in a German Lutheran services.

V. Bartling.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 4th St. & Ave. C. Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, an Sunday school at 9:45 a m Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

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In the evening the pastor is absent to the funeral of his father-in-law.

"I Was Glad when They Said Unto Me, Let Us Go Into the House of Men's class in the basement.

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Anthem: Jesus my Savior Look on ie; By Schnecker. Offertory Organ.

Solo selected by Mrs. W. J. Tar-

Sermon theme: "The Sabbath". Organ Postlude. 12:00 M. Sunday School. A fine interest is being shown in

the school. Let us nowever seek to increase the attendance. 6:30 P. M. Junior League. 6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

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Young People's society will give a Literary Program. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Midweek Prayer meeting. Friday evening at o'clock a Good Friday" service will be held.

To all these meetings everybody is cordially invited. The worship beginning promptly at 10:30 followed by a message by the pastor on the topic, "How to Pray," from the prayers of the New Testament. The subject of the talk to juniors will be, "A Greater Face

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the departments at 12 M. Join the

Dr. Ryerson will deliver a message on the Lenten season, and the house should be packed The chorus under the direction of

Come unto Thee."

The Juniors will meet Tuesday cared for while mothers attend the evening at 4:30. Subject "Christ's Heroes and Heroines in Japan." Mrs. Quain will speak to the young Leader, Mary MacLeod.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday We will have a short service on

Mr. Halverson and Mr. Humphreys the week. There will be meetings will sing 'the great "Crucifixion" each evening from eight to nine. Op- which will require about 20 minutes. portunity will be given for persons The Communion will be administered to unite with the church. The pas- and it is hoped that all members, old tor cordially invites conference with and young, shall partake of the ele-

son bring us to a new consecration for their proposed trip in June. to him who gave his life for the Speak to the Pastor or Mr. Grady.

MINOT BOARD

Minot, N. D., April 12 .- Reductions in the salaries of grade teachers, janitors and firemen, elimination of one assistant in the commercial department of the high school, and an increase in the tuition fee charged students from outside of the Minot school district were agreed upon by the Minot board of education meet ing, as steps to perfect an economy Holy Communion will be celebrated program of school administration each morning of Holy Week until during the 1924-25 school year.

By this means, board members feel that they will be able to maintain the From twelve to three o'clock the district on a cash basis for the year time our Lord hung on the Cross is without either lowering or increasing becoming more and more among all the budget figures which will appeople and nations, a time for med- proximate the same total as the bud-

That one assistant in the commer number of the city clergy will be cial department shall be dropped. That a greater income be derived from tuitions by charging a \$50 enrolment fee to each student from in addition to the regular \$6 a month

> All of the city schools' teachers were reelected for next year by the board recently.

Cheap Francs Legal'As Rent

Paris, April 12 .- Paper francs are still legal currency for the payment of rent despite their depreciation, French courts have ruled. In 1870 a lease a clause exacting that the rent should be paid in gold or silver. The tenants with great difficulty fulfilled the terms of the lease, but finally appealed to the court, which has ruled that the clause was contrary both to public order and law.

SALARIES ARE CUT

Zap, N. D., April 12 .- At a meeting of the school directors held ways were discussed to reduce expenses during the next school year.

m. followed by special exercises by the Junior Prayer Bank in charge of Mrs. J. H. Grant McDonald.

The chorus under the direction of Mr. Humphreys will render two numbers: "Jesus I Have Promised" by the Junior Prayer Bank in charge of Duemeland and Mr. Humphreys "I directors to adopt the following Mrs. J. H. Grant McDonald. Girl Reserves will meet 7:30 Mon- primary, \$125. This was done to keep the expenses within the receipt limit.

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Triumphs for his constituents and keting potatoes." he reports that as long as the people in his county can get as good results from North Dakota potatoes as they had last year there will be big demand for tubers from this

state.' The Red River Valley section has any one who is interested. Arrange- ments. The session will meet at 7:00 kota potatoes will soon be sprouring had for twenty or thirty years a in many southern fields as the re- splendid reputation in southern potato states for the quality of the tuto work that they may earn money states south of the Mason and Dixon bers which North Dakota is able to for their proposed trip in June. line for certified potatoes from North send south early in the spring, Mr. Bolley states. "North Dakota pota-North Dakota Triumphs have been to growers have great advantage especially in demand and Alabama over many eastern states because has been one of the best customers our potato lands are highly fertile,

tic conditions are just right to produce and store the finest quality of "One county agent in Alabama," the kind of commercial polatoes, says Mr. Bolley, "has ordered twenty which the far southern states like carloads of North Dakota certified to plant to produce the early mar-

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zest-a couple of newlyweds

to lend spice-and a grand,

thrili climax that piles laugh on laugh to the button bursting tempo. Pathe News Ben Turpin Comedy



JUDGE LOANS MAN MONEY TO **GET SELF JOB**

Judge McKenna Decides To ulos Give Man Before Him a Chance to Make Good

Calc. PRISONER'S PLEA

Richland, N. D., April 12. Judge or. M. McKenna this week made an pyestment in humankind. He's sure is going to pay dividends in hap- Conditions Laid Down By ires, better living for a man who is made some mistakes and he like. , thought is going to give two chil ien the chance in the world that is ees child's right. His triends are

The district court grand was over

They met first when the judge was · I wife desertion.

when he was arraigned it was be communicated to the committees. conty in this judicial district.

extradition was illegal.

ears in the state penitentiary or ontributing \$60 a month to the supnort of his family, the payments to legin May 1. The court gave him he long end of two months to find job, with the understanding that f he does not support his family he coes to the state prison. He was required to report regularly to the

dudge," said the erring one, when they met the other evening, "I think pool ve treated me right. I ve made up my mind I m going to make good, but I want you to know that I'm up against it for a job. If I was out at Bismarck I think I could go to work on a job where I can make good and take care of my family, but I don't know how I'm going to get there Without railroad fare. I just wantyou to know that." Let's take a walk," said the judge.

The two returned to the Merchants

"I want to see you make good, the udge told his companion, "for the sake of those babies. They're yours and I know you're man enough to see that they have their chance in life. So I m going to loan you the money to go to Bismarck.

Landlord McAllister witnessed the terms of a logn under which a judge of the district court loaned to an deserter, railroad fare to a job at Bismarck. He didn't take a note. He took the alleged burghar, word. Los Angeles, But if the alleged burghar don't make good, Judge McKenna can send the to the penitentiary for five

"I'm not thinking about that," the

Here's where I turn to the right."

Minstrel Show Coming Here Tearle, which, it has been announce Monday Declared the Best

Harvey's Greater Minstrels, an stars of magnitude, many special van- time remance. How the woman, bent deville acts and new surprises. The on keeping her return visit to Amer-

Colored minstrel shows, as we know them, spring from humble be- continues his devotion in face of ginnings in the music halls of many criticism by friends and knowledge ears ago. Even then the appearance that his sweetheart is old enough of colored ministrel performers, sing-ors and mimics suggested to manage flapper into the odd romance is said ers and critics that the scheme of to cause many unique climaxes to and it did not take long for the far

of the great theatre-going public.

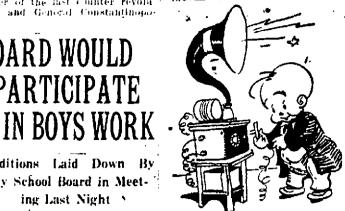
In the profession among the leading mioneers in the minstrel line were Billy Kersands, Ernest Hogan, Welliams and Walker, Cole and Johnon, Sam Lucas and others. But it remained for R. M. Harvey, the pre went "King of Minstreley," to put Browning, which weighs less than 16 clean, high class colored shows on pounds, can be fired from the shoul the map, in the form of an amiable der or the hip, and fires 20 cartand entertaining octopus, and spread ridges in less than two and one-half its tentaclos out to tap most centere of population from New York to Boxton, Chicago and the Pacific

Starting with very little scenic equipment, and almost no capital, supply better stuff for less M. Harvey, the original founder | money. of this great minutrel enterprise, is edil at its head. At present he carries a beautiful production and a very heavy capital investment, His company has become a field for the brightest stars in the whole firms-ment of amusement and entertain-

Johnny Woods, Margaret Juckson, be modern black patti, Barry Fidoffer, Pewer Williams and many other distinguished and honored arisregards not the colored stage are proud to see chair address on the bill-blards of the Harvey Minstrels.

18 OFFICERS ARE ARRESTED

Athens, April 12 (By the A. P.) Eighteen ranking mulitary and navat onlines, suspected of compaktry in a projected royalist outbreak, have been arrested. Among a them are General Demardopolous, leader of the last counter revoluand General Constantinopo-



City School Board in Meeting Last Night

The school hourd last night, after from committees of the Kiwanis and to day not so fong ago and the judge Rotary clubs relative to handling a taking his evening stroll over boys work in the city, decided that boys' work in the city, decided that, reckerridge way when a man stop it would participate in a program d him, that the judge had met be- in the same manner as it now participates in the Juvenile hand work, that is, to pay a teacher for teaching. 60-ing a sentence upon a charge long classes or the schools who may I wife desertion.

The improved the rest of the time in though the Senale to ask him the area, where a charge of burglary be provided by the school hoard and proceedings against him at Bills be provided by the school hoard and proceedings against him was attacked to be provided by the school hoard and proceedings against him was attacked to be provided by the school hoard and the Balls of the school hoard and proceedings against him was attacked to be provided by the school hoard and the and been placed against him at B.H. in part from outside sources. The ed by Harry F. Similar today in a best was charged with deserting his entire work would be brought under demurrer filed here today in answer. bys, was charged with descring his jentite work would be brought under demuirer filled here today in the and two children in another the direction of the school authorito his contempt indictment.

cand that the law under which he is was decided by the board to in-ral extradited was repealed at the vite Father John Sing to address the high school Bases below the which will be held on the evening of He was rearrested and rechanged May 18 in the city Auditorium. The nd given the option of serving five high school commencement will be May 22, and Dr. Kroese, president of Jamestown college, will be invited to deliver the commencement address. Class night exercises of the school will be held May 21,

IS SELECTED

15 U. S. Stars to Try For Places on Davis Cup Team

New York, April 12,--The Davis cup committee of the United States and cost of same. Lawn Tennis Association today took the first step toward the defense of the international trophy this year when it announced the selection of a squad of 15 ranking stars as eligible for the 1924 American team,

The players selected are: William M. Johnstoff, Howard Kinsey, Clarence Griffin, and Robert Kinsey, of San Francisco; Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., William T. Tilden, Robert Norris Williams, Carl Fischer and Wallace Johnson of Philadel phia, Francis T. Hunter, Frank T of the district court loaned to an Anderson, George King, Watson M. Alleged burging and confessed wife Washburn and Hugh M. Kelleher of New York, and Harvey Snodgras of

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

and the carried and that the spring said one day this week. I Take it from Kenneth Harlan that know the man's going to make good.

"This here judge is a regular fellow," said the alleged burglar, as he levers mean. When you see The, carled up in a seat of the smoking Broker Wing, a Preferred Picture) would doublecross him would be yel- day, you will probably remark on on, and friend, maybe I ain't always his talent as on aveator but the done what's right, but I ain't yellow, truth, is that Kenneth had a bad fright when he climbed into a plane at a flying field-near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper to enact an early sequence in this comedy-drama of an American floor

> "BLACK OXEN" AT THE ELTINGE Picturegoers are promised a dis-tinct treat in "Black Oxen," festuring Corinne Griffith and Conway ed, will be featured at the Eltinge theatre, commencing Monday for hree days

"Black Oven" relates an unusual nounced for the Auditorium on April story of a woman rejuvenated by 14 promises several new minstel science and who finds, at 58, her first angram intended for the engage- ica a secret, attracts the attention ment here is one of exceptional qual-jot a newspaper man, who seem in her his ideal, and, following a chance meeting, falls in love with her and presenting colored ministrels on the develop and to add considerable acstage could be refined and elevated. tion to the rapidly moving story, and it did not take long for the far Prominent in support of Miss seeing manager of Harvey's Min- Griffith and Mr. Tearle are Clara wells to place his attraction on an Bow, who plays the flapperish Jaequal plane with the highest class net; Alan Hale, Kute Lester, Thomas entertamment in the estimation Ricketts, Tom Guise, Claire MacDowell, Lincoln Stedman and Clarissa

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TO GET RIDE

Springfield, III. April 12. (By dress, the A. P.1 - Seven feeble-minded high boys of the Lincoln state school and colony escaped from the insti-tution early today and in their desire to get away piled ties on the Chicago and Alton tracks, stood quietly by until a treight twin crashed into the pile and then

PLAN SWIMMING POOL Garrison, N. D., April 12, Our American Legion boys offered \$500.00

owards a swimming pool fund, and the Firemen likewise are thinking of naking a donation to this cause. A ommittee has been appointed to see what can be done towards building

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All Churches of the City to Hold Special Services

Palm Sunday marks the beginning of the celebration of the Eastertide in charches. Special services will be held in a number of the churches of the city tomorrow in commemoration at the city on Easter Sunday and of thust's triumphalentry into Jeru- carrety a church but will have presalem shortly before his crucifix-band special music of some descrip-

The Catholic, Episcopaleon and Lutheran churches celebrate Palm Sunday each year with marked services of especial note. The blessing of the palms will take place tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Pro-Cathearn) preceding a high mass at 8

Easter services will begin properly on Holy Thursday and the passion of thrist will be commemorated by Mass of the Pre-sanctified on Friday morning while the unveiling of the cross and the blessing of the Easter fre and candles will be celebrated on Saturday morning.
Easter morning will be ushered in

by the celebrating of pontifical High Mass at 8:00 A. M. by Bishop Wenrle with several assisting priests. The mens choir will sing the mass. Tomorrow evening Rev. Father Slag will conclude his series of sermons Services Sunday evening. Special and the attacking services will also be held on Thurs-finally beaten off

Lenten season.
The Episcopal church will hold ASK FUND TO conferences all during the comwick and on Friday between the,

books of twelve and three oclock! the Passon of Christ will be observed in, as it is in a number of the largwith special services. All business Rapid Spread of Hoof and callie given an opportunity to come to low church and spend a short time , we ditation upon Christ's passion nation continuing upon the duties of

special Easter programs will be fordered in a number of the churches

PROCTOR IS

Washington, April 12, - A subsend was issued today by the senate oil committee for William mer Proctor, Cincinnati, who d a large part in financing the - onvention campaign of Leond Wood in 1920. Mr. Proctor is appear Monday.

IRISH BAND FIRED UPON

Dublin, Ireland, April 12. A gang a 20 or 30 armed men attacked gison band en route to Mt. Joy jai in's afternoon. A running fight follawed between the military escort and the attacking party, which was

Mouth Disease Feared

Washington, April 12. An additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 to carry on the campaign in California against the foot and mouth disease was requested yesterday of congress by the budget bureau. The \$1,000,000 appropriated last

month has proved insufficient in view of the spread of the epidemic, the bureau said. At that time, the disease prevailed in four counties, but SUBPOENAED, since has spread to five more and an-American Bank of Fargo,

has made its appearance in the stock- brought to the Cass county juit last yards of Los Angeles and San Franiveo, cangress was informed.

Request Prempt Action

Prompt action by congress was re-uested so that the fight to suppress the disease "which threatens the livestock industry of the country," will not be interrupted.

The request for more funds was forwarded to the hodse by President Coolidge who gave it his approval Director Lord, of the budget bureau, said it was impossible to estimate how much was needed to exterminate of Gas as a fuel.

HEATON SEEKS TO CAIN BOND

Fargo, April 12 .- Frank C. Henton, assistant cashier of the Scandinavi-

night in custody of a representative of the sheriff's office of Grand Forks. Heaton, who came here to confer with local persons in an at tempt to arrange for \$5,000 hond, will be returned to Grand Forks this afternoon, according to county offi-

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The Judge of the Burleigh County Court has granted the petition of the Execu-

Bids will be received for the Executors at the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D., until 11:00 a. m., June 1st. 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a check for at least 5% of the purchase price, and made payable to "Estate of John P. Hoagland."

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Vacant Lots on South **Eleventh Street** 24, Block 16, Coffins

Addition.

Vacant Lots on South **Eleventh Street** Lots 1 to 6, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

Vacant Lots on South Tenth Street Lots 15 to 19, Block 17, Coffins Addition.

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WHAT OF THE WOMAN VOTE?

Assertions by several well known magazine writers that investigation has revealed that woman suffrage is a failure, that women are not interested in politics, that women will not vote for women, and that, in short, suffrage leaders won a battle for the ballot only to find it little used, have stirred much discussion in eastern magazines.

That there is much truth in the declaration that there is apathy among women voters cannot be denied. The statement is not as true of North Dakota as of many of the older states in the East, for when the votes of men and women interest can suffer from its passage. were counted separately in this state it was shown that a large percentage of the women did vote. It was true also ate the differences in flour made that their large vote proportionately was due to the particularly heated campaigns in the state, which extended far beyond the range of ordinary political strife and is not a guide for the future. The lack of women votes in school sibly objections of this kind may elections and in many city elections has been evidence that a great many have no desire for the ballot and are not interested in politics.

But the fact that all women do not vote is not alone proof that woman suffrage is a failure. For although political discussion has been a natural topic of discussion for men in clubs and in other groups since the nation was founded, flour. The northwestern miller, for the men's vote in any election as compared to the total instance, who uses only northwestern eligible to the ballot is discouragingly low.

Woman suffrage has had an effect on the nation, on states and on cities. It has been evident in North Dakota. Their vote stands as an ominous foreboding to many legislators and officials who are easily swayed by popular opin- give a very material advantage. ion, or fear to incur the enmity of powerful minorities. Grand Forks Herald. Women's organizations probably have accomplished more minority legislation through the vigor of their lobbies and the threat of retaliation, than men's organizations. Women are interested in legislative enactments which affect their own sphere. The experience of many officials with women's organizations has led to the assertion that these, women the Republican Administration is "Well, I can soon tell you what I voters often are swayed by prejudice and enthusiasm, and profoundly committed as the argumean," he answered. "I'm sort of a Miss Grace Soundso has about deshould make faces at his wife until in seeking to attain their objective fail to take a comprehensive view of the whole problem of government. There in power in

mated by the highest motives. It can be said with truth with Republicans in the minority in der." and without aspersion that women have not accomplished both houses and the opposition atwith the ballot what was generally expected; but those who tempting to play partisan politics to the funny place you are going? have seen intelligent women in action in public affairs are upon legislative accomplishment but quite ready to predict that their influence will grow instead of wane in the future.

WATCH YOUR ASSESSMENTS

Indifference of taxpayers to their rights in protesting only reduce income taxes but would against assessments of real and personal property adds to their burdens. Assessments for tax levies due next year are being made now. Every taxpayer should see to it that vast majority of the people are dehe gets an equitable assessment either by getting in touch with the assessor or appearing before the board of city commissioners when it sits as a board of equalization to hear

It is not always the fault of the tax authorities when errors are committed, but it is the fault of the tax payer if his house is assessed at \$6,000 and some palatial home escapes with an assessment of \$1,600. Look up the assessment placed upon your home and then compare it with others on the list and especially with homes whose values you know.

Some grave errors have crept up through the years in the matter of assessments especially on homes. Members of the city commission have stated that efforts will be made this year to correct any glaring errors in fixing valumade this year to correct any glaring errors in fixing valuations. Also it is their intention to see that all structures one with which it will enter this find their way to the tax rolls to that end that in making | year's national campaign. - Fargo more general and more equitable the assessment, the individual tax may be less and still sufficient funds raised to run the city government.

Don't let the matter of checking up your assessment run beyond June and if you feel an injustice has been done, appear before the city commission when it sits as a board of equalization and help them to make the necessary adjust-

After these figures leave the city commission, the legal red tape of getting an adjustment is greater and the chances of abatement harder because the responsibility rests with the city commission to get a fair and scientific assessment of all property so that every taxpayer is in on the same hammered three times. basis and no favor or special privilege shown anyone. Now is the time to safeguard against injustices and discriminations.

PERFUME

Lilac has become the favorite American perfume, out- door. It just looked like a stone to selling all others. Jasmine is second in popularity among me." women, delicate violet third.

Musks and other violent perfumes have lost favor. They were invented originally to conceal the wearer's need of a would have taken a thousand fairbath, back in the days before running water and modern ies a thousand years to make unplumbing.

The greatest advance toward real civilization in the last few generations has been in bodily cleanliness.

MINE ACCIDENTS

Nearly 2500 American coal miners were killed in 1923, final check-up shows. This means that one miner gave up is Muggs-Mister Muggs! And I have years. Mrs. Fylling because of ill the side of the head. his life for every 237,000 tons of coal brought to the surface. life for every 237,000 tons of coal brought to the surface. a magic automobile! And I'm just health will not be able to attend the Miss Marie Bartram and funeral, but Rev. Fylling and son escaped with a few bruises.

dropping. It was reduced almost a tenth last year. Protectwo! more if you squeeze. Would bile tomorrow morning for Bowdon. tive laws, won after long and intense campaigns by 'newspapers and other agencies, are bringing results.

More than half of accidental deaths in and around mines ed Nick. are due to falls off roofs and coal.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column they or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are passented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of

LABELING HARD WHEAT FLOUR

Congressman Burtness is doing good service by bringing to attention the subject of labeling flour in accordance with the sort of wheat from which it is made. The bill branded unless there appears on the otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pubis made of hard spring wheat, hard ture of two or more kinds.

The idea upon which the bill is based is that the customer is entitled to know what he is buying, and that if he prefers a particular kind of wheat flour he ought to be able to learn from the label whether or not he is getting it. The purpose of the bill is, very frankly, to increase the demand for, and consequently the price of the hard spring wheat grown in the northwest. It is a matter of emmon knowledge that flour made from such wheat is superior in several respects than other flour, and that some admixture of this wheat is necessary in order to make the very best flour. Hence, information given by means of labels is expected to enhance the price of the northwestern wheat. Mr. Burtness invites discussion of his bill, to the end that an intelligent decision on its merits may be made. There seems to be scarcely room for a doubt as to the constitutionality of such a law. Neither does it appear that any legitimate There may be objection to it on the ground that it will tend to exaggerfrom different kinds of wheat, and that it will tend to create the impression that soft or mixed wheat flours are scarcely fit for use. Pos-

serve to defeat the bill. erve to defeat the bill.

Even if this should be the case, through his fingers. there is no good reason why at least some portion of the benefit which it is hoped to realize through the passage of the bill should not be achieved by the independent action of the manufacturers of hard wheat wheat, could use in addition to his regular some such description as Made wholly from hard spring wheat." No flour made from other wheat could lawfully be so labeled. The use of such a label ought to

SENATOR PEPPER'S "KEYNOTE"

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania

With Congress organized as it is extra bright, and my nose is must be considered in the light of

The President has attempted to secure the passage of the Mellon tax reduction program which would not help all business. It is purely a nonpartisan measure designed solely for the benefit of all the people. The manding its passage. If it even-tually passes it will be because the Administration has stood firm for it, and if it fails, it will not be because and they all rode away.

of the lack of Republican support. Senator Pepper also points to the fact that the Administration stands pledged to maintain the tariff, to a program for sound farm relief, to the passage of a child labor amendment, to adequate restriction of immigration, to the upholding of the

Supreme Court and the Constitution. While these are some of the issues, as much as it should be. they by no means include all of the issues. The Republican Party has never appealed to the voters on a

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nancy and Nick were playing

Nick tried to lift a big stone out f the way, and finding it too heavy, picked up a little stone and tried to break it. Bang! Bang! Bang! he their war heroes.

Suddenly the big stone swung nan appeared. "Who is knocking on You just can't keep track of these my front door?" he cried.

women. "It was me!" cried Nick, "but hon estly I didn't know it was anybody's

"Humph! That's what it is have mortal eyes," shouted the little man. "If you had broken it it other one just like it. Who are you?" "We're Nancy and Nick, the Twins' said Nick. "And we are ever so sorry we bothered you."

is accepted," said the little man, North Dakota. Mr. Hanson was 84 but did not believe she sustained any smiling suddenly. I'm not as cross years of age and had been a resident internal injuries, the most serious you like to come?"

"Yes, thank you, sir!" said nice

Funeral services will be held Sunday You're right, we would," shout- afternoon from the Lutheran church

We May Not Be Shapely but We're Comfortable



Instantly a nice little automobile came rolling out of the rosebushes (although the Twins had been there only a minute before and hadn't seen a sign of it) and stopped beside them. And then, without anybody touching it, it opened its door hospitably for them to enter. "Where are we going?" asked

"Oh, yes! I forget to mention it," said Mister Muggs. "We are going to Once-Upon-a-Time Land."

Lived-Happily-Ever-After Land."

in a keynote address before the ing about honestly, Mister Muggs," get reduced many a man will let out Republican State Convention in laughed Nancy. "It sounds ever so a whoop and kick much higher than strikes because, more than likely, the

"But what has that got to do with

asked the Twins. "Everything! Because it's my business to find out about all the people in the stories that are supposed to live happily ever after. If thing is the matter it's my place to fix it up. I'm on my way to see Cinderella and her prince now. They Land and I want to be perfectly sure to hide home brew. that they are happy. Come along Hop in."

The Twins didn't need a second invitation after that. In they jumped (To Be Continued)

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Tom Sims Says

The difference between a dance and a bootleggers' convention isn'

They say snakes will not bite in water, and a disgusted fisherman tells us fish will not either.

Make your garden all vegetable

It must be nice to be Rockefelle and get your gasoline at cost.

Being stung by a bee is consid red good for rheumatism. Being stung by a quack doctor is consid

money last is making money first. Never join the Chinese army. The

Chinese do not build monuments to San Francisco husband claims h back like a door and a funny little didn't know his wife got a divorce.

> The school board will soon give way to the spring board.

MANDAN NEWS

FATHER IS DEAD

Mrs. C. J. Fylling has been advised of the death in the morning of her mediately. The attending physician "That's all right. Your apology father, Sam Hanson of Bowdon.

KICKING NINE FEETHIGH

WILL BE THE FINAL TAX KICK

Once upon a time long, long ago when our new secretary of navy was her boss in Seattle, so he jumped "Once-Upon-a-Time Land!" ex-quite a lad at Annapolis, he held the out of a sixth-story window. It may claimed Nick. "What a funny name!" hitch and kick record. Young Wil-"Well, the only other name it bur hitched and kicked nine feet hard for her, but just the same, could be called would be "And-They- high, or something like that. Really, that's what he did "We don't know what you are talk- it doesn't matter, but if taxes ever it was nine feet and one inch. Well,

our young Wilbur ever kicked.

Much activity in straw hats is re-

ported by those who can't keep them Becoming a stenographer protects

the hands from dishwater TO STAY SINGLE Before proposing see how she looks any- in the kitchen. If she looks lost grab your hat and coat and run.

CLEAN NEWS Pile the ashes in the corner of the live in a castle in Once-Upon-a-Time cellar and you will have a fine place

FASHIONS Lilac is found to be the universal favorite scent, but we don't think it smells as good as ham and eggs.

POLITICS Prophets and politicians seem to be without honor in their home town WEATHER

summer since back in '23.

A stenographer refused to marry

Every baseball fan should train his eyes to watch the balls and empire will call them wrong as usual.

a divorce from her husband is keep asking him why he doesn make more money, the idiot. ETIQUETTE It is not polite for a girl to sit

in a man's lap the first time he asks her, unless she is afraid he won't ask her again. RADIO NEWS The fine thing about static is after hearing it half the night you

don't mind the baby crying the other BEDTIME STORY

"Why don't you try putting your coat on a hanger sometimes? ADVERTISING

Are you in love? Write at once for our new eye-stretchers. They work while you are awake. Stretch the eyes and make them look soulful HOW TO MARRY

A lounge with both sides slanting We predict this will be the hottest toward the middle is a handy piece of furniture for husband catching.

Cooking odors often tell us what when a kitchen window's passed. our neighbor's going to eat. Fumes And you hope, there's no use talking, that come sometimes compel us to that your supper long will last. admit she's got a treat. Baked po- Thank your nostrils for the pleasure tatoes, corn au gratin, frying eggs that the smell of cooking gives. and kidney stew. Kitchen smells Thank your neighbor, in a measure that aren't forgotten; ones that sure if the smell's from where he lives. appeal to you.

The hard thing about making are pesky critters, calling on a making money last is making money first. The hard thing about making are pesky critters, calling on a man to eat, buckwheat cakes or sweet ing garlic, keep your kitchen window corn fritters; Boston beans or tender closed.

Funny how you speed your walking (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc. Mrs. J. S. Bartram, 407 Ninth Ave. S. is much improved and able to leave

was riding with her sister Marie and will be unable to return to his work Rapids, Ia., \$10.25. a Mr. Strand, a neighbor, was over- for some time. turned on the court house hill. The party had been up north of the city and were returning home. When about half way down the court nouse hill the car skidded and suddenly overturned. Mr. Strand and

Mrs. Glanders.

She was taken to the hospital im illness. declared she was suffering from bruises and wrenches of the body of her hurts being a severe blow on

Miss Marie Bartram and Strand mother. LEAVES HOSPITAL

Fred Motsiff, well known farmer living south of the city who sustain- was located and also owner of the ed a badly wrenched neck and back former Delmonico cafe building has in an automobile accident when the presented the Mandan fire departdue to falls off roofs and coal.

| SEVERE BRUISES ... |
| SEVERE BRUISES ... |
| Severing knuckle on his car broke ment with \$25 as an appreciation for more politically. |
| When some people try to run things they only run amuck. |
| Mandan fire department of the machine turned tu

When you're hungry as the dick- floating on the evening air, keep a

ens, after working all day long, floating wafts of broiling chickens make table share. Cook away and folks in his own.—Xenophon. the tummy feel all wrong. Appetites won't mind it; gladly will the fumes

W., is in the Mandan hospital suf- for his home. Andrew Ostrum, Manfering from severe bruises and other dan city chief of police who sufferinjuries sustained Thursday evening ed a broken left fore-arm in the acwhen the Dodge coupe in which she cident is confined to his home and

CALLED BY ILLNESS Mrs. H. W. Middaugh has been called to Bozeman, Mont., by serious illness in the family of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Klein. All of the chil-Miss Marie Bartram were flung upon dren in the family are ill while Mr. Klein lies close to death after a long

> MOTHER VERY ILL Miss Anna May Miller, second

grade teacher in the central school, has left for her home in South Heart, near Dickinson, on receipt of word of the serious illness of her

REWARDS FIRE DEPARTMENT Wm. Storey, owner of the Arcade building in which the Owl Pool hall

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Pictures, Inc. Water for the scient to Stationy.

Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

LIX (Concluded)

"What is the solution, Lee?"

marry me . . and"—he lifted stricken and bitter. his head with faint gleam of hope is a very old story to me," she said more substantial." deliberately. "It could never be to even to the woman of middle age, much less to the young. And now -with a world falling to ruins-in

a portentous quality over there." "Why did you ask me to wait six told the driver to stop. months and then join you in VI- He closed the door and lifted his

lips. He had thrown himself back in his corner and folded his arms: He had buried his face in his he had no desire to attract the athands. "There is none, I suppose. tention of the passers-by. But his Unless you have the courage to face was as white as a dark man's drive down to the City Hall and can be and his eyes were both

"To give you time to get over it," -"remember that you are young she said. "To write another play. again. That you have many years To settle down into your old lifeto live. You are a woman. Can and look back upon this episode as you go through life without love?" upon a dream, a wonderful dream. "Far better than with it. Love but difficult to recall as anything

"So I inferred. And you have me again the significant thing it is not the courage to marry me-here -today?"

"No, that is the one thing for which I have no courage whatever. the most critical period of its his. In three months I should hate you tory-to imagine that love has any and myself. I should not have but a passing significance-Oh, even one memory in my life that no, my friend. Oh, no! Let those I had no wish to banish-the suswomen who have it in their power taining memory of love undestroyto repeople the earth which has ed I may take back with me now. lost so many millions of its sons Courage! I could contemplate gocherish that delusion of the su- ing back to certain death at the preme importance of love; but not hands of an assassin, or in another I! I have had my dream, but it is revolution; to stand on the edge of over. If we had met in Vienna it the abyss, the last human being would never have claimed me at alive in Europe, and look down all. In New York one may be seri- upon her expiring throes before I ous in the romantic manner when went over the brink myself. But one is temporarily free from care. I have not the courage to marry

but seriousness is of another and you." Clavering picked up the tube and

She turned her eyes on him with "Good-bye, Madame Zattiany," what he had once called her look he said. And as the driver was of ancient wisdom. There was not listening, he added: "A pleasant an expiring flicker of youth in journey."

them, nor in the faint smile on her

The drama of a woman who thought she could change her heart by changing her face.

An unrivalled beauty's desperate fight to recall the fleeting years.



Conway Tearle vone Corinne Griffith in Black Oxen

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MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

A THOUGHT

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!-Isa, 5:21.

A man's praises have very musical and charming accents in another's mouth, but very flat and untunable

HAIL WARRANTS ARE UNCLAIMED

Burleigh county hail warrants is sued by the department and returned unclaimed, for 1923, are given out by the hail insurance department as fol-71851 Jessie O. Brambling, Ceda

71857 Lawrence Walker, Baldwin N. D., \$18.79. 71860 Geo. L. Palmer, Fargo, N. D. \$24.49. 71870 F. C. Gunther, Baldwin, N

D., \$46.30. 72009 Geo. E. Lindsey, Regan, N D., \$66.38. 72086 J. A. Stephenson, Walton Minn., \$11.38. 72140 C. B. Wing, Bismarck, N. D.

87886 J. H. Cross, Bismarck, N. D. 60 cents. 88374 Emil Sandberg, Maxbass, N D., \$24.50. Returned Warrants For 1922

64315 E. B. Woodworth, Kalamazoo Mich., \$11.70. 64465 Christ Diede and Rosina Diede. Minneapolis, Minn., \$1.07.

President Coolidge got his start working in the garden. Mrs. Louis Glanders, formerly Miss and the machine turned turtle six the quick work when fires damaged now. We know how. Wachiter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Paderewski Plays **During Night**

Grand Forks, N. D., April 12 .-Ignace Paderewski left for Minneapolis Wednesday evening in his private car, attached to Great Northern

train No. 30. The great planist slept through most of the day here, not having retired after his concert Tuesday night until 7 a. m. Wednesday. This is according to his usual custom. After returning to his car after the Tuesday night concert he spent several hours reading and at the piano, and ate his dinner at 2 a. m. His meals are prepared by the chef who travels with him, and who has been in his

employ for the last 25 years. Freight trains in the United States in 1922 traveled 554,780,000 miles.

134 EMPLOYEES FROM ONE SCHOOL

P. M. Gunderson is the 134th graduate of Dakota Business Col lege, Fargo, N. D., employed by the local Standard Oil Co. office. Twenty went to the Minot branch. Four are already with the new Fairmont Creamery Co. Mr. Ober miller was recently placed with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. who wanted someone capable o becoming manager.

D. B. C. weekly success storie tell you what school to attend, trecommend. "Follow the Success ful." Enroll now, have position to Fall. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

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Board Meeting Names Department Heads and Chairmen

agers of the North Dakota Federa- hotel. Covers were placed for fifty-tion of Music Clubs in session here five guests at a beautifully laid table yesterday, following the three-day with decorations and table appoint state biennial conference which was ments bearing out the pretty color concluded Thursday, appointments of scheme of yellow. Baskets of tudepartment and district chairmen in lips were used in decorating, the state were made as follows: department chairmen: Public school the game of auction bridge which music, Mrs. H. J. Humpstone; com- followed with honors for high score munity singing, G. C. Ringenberg of heing won by Mrs. H. F. Keller and Jamestown; junior clubs, Mrs. A. P. Mrs. L. S. Craswell. Mrs. J. S. Mont Nachtwey of Dickinson; course of gomery Jr. of Washington, D. C., a study. Miss Marguerite Beard of cousin of Mrs. Andersen's was an Fargo; publicity, Miss Marjoric out-of-town guest. Bacher of Fargo; library, Miss Fannie Amidon of Valley City; state contest, A. J. Stephens of Fargo; church music, Mrs. E. R. Wright of Fargo; student loan fund, Mrs. C. E. Birder extension, Mrs. J. A. Poppler of

District chairmen: first, Mrs. A. McConville of Grafton; second, Mrs. . J. Weimer of Fargo; third, John H. G. Hudson of New Rockford; sixth, Mrs. W. C. Taylor of LaMoure; eventh, Mrs. W. J. Lowis of Mandan; eighth, Mrs. John Knauf of Jamestown, and special membership committee chairman, Mrs. J. J. Nygaard of Jamestown.

AT GRAND FORKS

The following taken from the forth much hearty applause from the Grand Forks Herald will prove inter-boys. esting to the friends of those mentioned in the article giving an account of the activities of the Eighth present state society was formed.

Mrs. Frank Barnes, soprano, of Mandal Bismarck, sang "Se Saren Rose," by towns. Arditi in lovely voice, and a double trio sang three numbers very effectively. They sang "Win' a Blowin Gently" by Roma, "Lassie O' Mine" by Walt, and "The Woodpecker by Thursday evening in honor of their

family entertained the Bowman De- assisted by Miss Leila Lockwood, buting team and coach yesterday aftesnoon and evening at their home, 714 Second Street. The team debat- The Dunraven, one of the oldest ed the Mandan team last evening and best known boarding houses in and were defeated by the Mandan the city will open for business withdebators. The team was composed of in the next ten days under the man-Elmer Heyde, Ruth Burke, Ina Ware agement of Mrs. E. Loveland, formand the coach, Miss Brugaker. The merly of Mandan. The entire house than were also guests at the F. E. is being redecorated and Mrs. Loveschool during the afternoon.

U. C. T. AUXILIARY

regular meeting of the U. C. T. or friends. A good attendance has been assured the committee and at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary, initiation will be held and dancing 1130.

GOES TO MANDAN Among those going to Mandan to day on No. 1 to accompany James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of Mr. Taylor was a former resident of Watertown previous to his transfer extended visit in the East to this city.

MOVE TO CITY Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes have recently moved to Wing, where Mr. Holmes has been transferred to have charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Offices in that town. Mr. Holmes has been associated with the Singer

offices in this city for some time. AT FARGO Miss Bertha Palmer has been in Miss Bertha Palmer has been in Fargo the past few days attending the Southeastern Teachers' Association Second Street. the Scutheastern Teachers Association, which met in that city, Thurs-day and Friday. Miss Palmer ap-

peared on the program and attended to other business affairs while there. VISITS WITH FRIENDS Mrs. Frank Barnes stopped off in Fargo on her way home from Grand Forks and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shipley. Mrs

Barnes will sing at one of the churches in Fergo tomorrow. MOVE TO MANDAN

MOVE TO MANDAN
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Dell have
moved from their home on Mandan
Avenue to Mandan where they will
make their future home. The O'Dells
were former residents of Minot before locating in this city.

TO RETURN FROM FARGO Mrs. J. A. Hyland and daughter, Marion of 810 Sixth Street are expected to return to the city tomor row after spending the past two weeks visiting with friends and relstives in Fargo.

MOVE FROM ENDERLIN Mr. and Mrs. C. Croonquist and family of Enderlin have arrived in the city and will make their home on Fifth Street.

LADIES ATTENTION Bus fare refunded on all millinery purchases over \$10. At Moline's Milliner Modes, Mandan, N. Dak.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. William O. Andersen and afternoon Grand Forks, N. D., April 12. At a delightful bridge luncheon yester-meeting of the new board of man-day at 1:30, at the Grand Pacific

Entertain At

At Banquet

The boys of the Junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a banquet in the church parlors last evening at 6 o clock. All Howard of Minot; fourth, Mrs. Rob. the good things that go to make up ert Sherman of Fargo; fifth, Mrs. a banquet were served the boys including ice cream and cake. The ta bles were decorated with lighted candles and tulips.

Following the banquet a short program was enjoyed which included musical numbers and a very in teresting talk by J. J. MacLeod. Cleft of the Sunday school gave a hu-morous chalk talk which brought

EASTER CHARITY RALL

count of the activities of the Eighth District of Federated Music Clubs. Mrs. A. G. Jacobson was a former ity Ball by the Catholic Daughters of America on Monday evening. April 21. A large attendance is assured by formerly corresponding secretary of the federation in this state spoke the federation and tracing the activities of the organization and tracing the activities of the organization and tracing the activities of the Seventh Annual Chartin Hockel, Yucca; Mrs. Otto Section Hockel, Yuc Plans are now completed for the the organization and tracing the ac-complishments from that time five this annual dancing party. The years ago when the nucleus for the roads being in excellent condition of Mandan and other surrounding

. ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE be Walk, and "The Woodpess."

Nevin. In the group were Mrs. G. E. Wingreene, Mrs. J. A. Larson, and Mrs. F. J. Bavendick, all of Bismurck, and Mrs. Clyde Travis, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bentt, Miss Mildred bell, all of Jamestown, Mrs. A. J. Eger and D. C. Poindexter. Honora were won by E. H. Myller and Mrs. Beatt and Mr. Poindexter. Refreshments were served following the ments were served following the

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT home, and visited at the high land will operate a splendidly clean and comfortable rooming and board-

SUCCESSFUL EASTER PARTY A regular meeting of the U. C. T.

Auxiliary will be held this evening in Elk's Hall following the Annual banquet which will be held at the Grand Pacific hotel, this evening for all U. C. T. members and their wives for honors at whist were wen by

TO CONDUCT CONFIRMATION Bishop Tyler of the Episcopal church, whose home is in Fargo will arrive in the city Thursday and con-ducted the confirmation services at the Elks was J. C. Taylor of this St. George's church on Thursday evening. The Bishop returned to his Mr. Taylor was a former resident of home in Fargo yesterday from an

> TO GIVE DANCING PARTY Canton No. 5, f. O. O. F. will give the tenth of a series of dances at the Odd Fellows hall this evening. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All visiting Odd Fel-lows and Rebekahs and friends are cordially invited to attend.

VISITING FRIENDS Mrs. J. J. Bartley of Dickinson is

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEETING A regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held

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PREACHES AT JAMESTOWN Bridge Luncheon to contact special Lenten services for Rev. Ellsworth of that city, Rev. Rierson will return to Bismarck this

> VISITS SON George Worner of Great Bend atrived in the city the fore part of the week and will visit with his son W. G. Worner, business director at the Bismarck hospital for a week,

VISITS AT MINOT

A. C. Tice and family drove to
Minot this morning to pend the
week end as guests at the home of
Mi. Tice's father who has been quite

VISIT AT LEHR Miss Lena Neumeyer and Miss Al-ma Ziegenhagel, nurses at the Bis marck hospital are visiting at the home of the latter at Lehr.

RETURNS FROM WEST Charles Glitschka, has returned recently from an extended visit at various points in the West,

ACCEPTS POSITION IN ABERDEEN Paul Slattery has recently gone to Aberdeen, S. D. where he has accept-

CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital tal for treatment: John Schwartz, and collar treatment,

C. C. Wittmayer, Wilton. Discharged: Mrs.-Elizabeth Knudt son, Washburn; Mrs. Fred Urback, Wilton; Mrs. T. J. Spires, Atwater, Ohio: Miss Louise Geiger, City, Mar-



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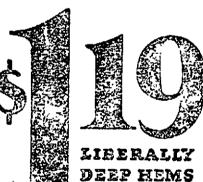
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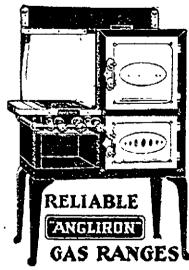
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Board Meeting Names Department Heads and Chairmen

Grand Forks, N. D., April 12, At a delightful bridge lunchcon yestera meeting of the new board of man- day at 1:30, at the Grand Pacific agers of the North Dakota Federa- hotel. Covers were placed for fifty tion of Music Clubs in session here five guests at a beautifully laid table yesterday, following the three-day with decorations and table appointstate biennial conference which was ments bearing out the pretty color concluded Thursday, appointments of scheme of yellow. Baskets of tudepartment and district chairmen in lips were used in decorating. the state were made as follows: department chairmen: Public school the game of auction bridge which music, Mrs. H. J. Humpstone; com- followed with honors for high score munity singing, G. C. Ringenberg of being won by Mrs. H. F. Keller and Jamestown; junior clubs, Mrs. A. P. Mrs. L. S. Craswell. Mrs. J. S. Mont-Nachtwey of Dickinson; course of gomery Jr. of Washington, D. C. a study, Miss Marguerite Beard of cousin of Mrs. Andersen's was an Fargo; publicity, Miss Marjoric out-of-town guest. Bacher of Fargo; library, Miss Fannie Amidon of Valley City; state contest, A. J. Stephens of Fargo; church music, Mrs. E. R. Wright of Fargo; student loan fund, Mrs. C. E. Birder; extension, Mrs. J. A. Poppler of

District chairmen: first, Mrs. A. McConville of Grafton; second, Mrs. C. J. Weimer of Fargo; third, John the good things that go to make up Howard of Minot; fourth, Mrs. Roba banquet were served the boys inert Sherman of Fargo; fifth, Mrs. G. Hudson of New Rockford; sixth, Mrs. W. C. Taylor of LaMoure; candles and tulips. seventh, Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Mandan; eighth, Mrs. John Knauf of Jamestown, and special membership committee chairman, Mrs. J. J. Nygaard of Jamestown.

AT GRAND FORKS

The following taken from the forth much hearty applause from the Grand Forks Herald will prove interesting to the friends of those mentioned in the article giving an ac-District of Federated Music Clubs. Mrs. A. G. Jacobson was a former resident of this city. Mrs. A. G. Ja- of America on Monday evening, April cobson of Bemidji, Minn., who was 21. A large attendance is assured by formerly corresponding secretary of the advance sale of tickets, which the federation in this state spoke is in the hands of the members of briefly, telling of the beginnings of the organization. A number of out the organization and tracing the ac- of town guests plan to be present at complishments from that time five this annual dancing party. The years ago when the nucleus for the roads being in excellent condition

present state society was formed. Mrs. Frank Barnes, soprano, of Bismarck, sang "Se Saren Rose," by Arditi in lovely voice, and a double trio sang three numbers very effect ively. They sang "Win' a Blowin' Gently" by Roma, "Lassie O' Mine' by Walt, and "The Woodpecker" by Nevin. In the group were Mrs. G. E. Wingreene, Mrs. J. A. Larson, and Mrs. F. J. Bavendick, all of Bismarck, and Mrs. Clyde Travis, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Baker, Mr. John Knauf, and Mrs. J. E. Camp- and Mrs. E. T. Beatt, Miss Mildred bell, all of Jamestown, Mrs. A. J. Eger and D. C. Poindexter. Honors

Arnot accompanied the singers. ENTERTAIN DEBATING TEAM

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Whittemore and game at which Mrs. Hendricks was family entertained the Bowman De- assisted by Miss Leila Lockwood. bating team and coach yesterday afternoon and evening at their home, 714 Second Street. The team debated the Mandan team last evening and best known boarding houses in ! and were defeated by the Mandan the city will open for business withdebators. The team was composed of in the next ten days under the man-Elmer Heyde, Ruth Burke, Ina Ware agement of Mrs. E. Loveland, forand the coach, Miss Brugaker. The merly of Mandan. The entire house eam were also guests at the F. E. is being redecorated and Mrs. Lovesichl home, and visited at the high land will operate a splendidly clean I during the afternoon.

U. C. T. AUXILIARY

A regular meeting of the U. C. T. Auxiliary will be held this evening in Elk's Hall following the Annual banquet which will be held at the O. U. W. hall was very well attended, Grand Pacific hotel, this evening for about 50 couple being present. Prizes all U. C. T. members and their wives for honors at whist were won by or friends. A good attendance has been assured the committee and at Lunch was served following the card the regular meeting of the Auxiliary, game and dancing was enjoyed until initiation will be held and dancing will follow the meeting.

GOES TO MANDAN Among those going to Mandan today on No. 1 to accompany James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks was J. C. Taylor of this city, a personal friend of McFarland. Mr. Taylor was a former resident of Watertown previous to his transfer

MOVE TO CITY Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes have recently moved to Wing, where Mr Holmes has been transferred to have charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Offices in that town. Mr. Holmes has been associated with the Singe offices in this city for some time.

AT FARGO Miss Bertha Palmer has been ir Fargo the past few days attending the Southeastern Teachers' Association, which met in that city, Thursday and Friday. Miss Palmer ap peared on the program and attended

to other business affairs while there VISITS WITH FRIENDS Mrs. Frank Barnes stopped off in Fargo on her way home from Grand Forks and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shipley. Mrs. Barnes will sing at one of the

churches in Fargo tomorrow. MOVE TO MANDAN Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Dell have moved from their home on Mandan Avenue to Mandan where they will make their future home. The O'Dells

were former residents of Minot be fore locating in this city. TO RETURN FROM FARGO Mrs. J. A. Hyland and daughter, Marion of 810 Sixth Street are expected to return to the city tomor row after spending the past two weeks visiting with friends and rel-

atives in Fargo. MOVE FROM ENDERLIN Mr. and Mrs. C. Croonquist and family of Enderlin have arrived in the city and will make their home on Fifth Street.

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members are requested to be present as very important business is to be brought before the members.

PREACHES AT JAMESTOWN Rev. Dr. Ryerson of the Episcopal church went to Jamestown yesterday Bridge Luncheon to conduct special Lenten services for Rev. Ellsworth of that city. Rev. Ryerson will return to Bismarck this Mrs. William O. Andersen and afternoon. Mrs. Harold Sorenson entertained at

Monday evening at the hall in St.

Mary's school, at 8 o'clock. All

VISITS SON

George Worner of Great Bend arrived in the city the fore part of the week and will visit with his son W. G. Worner, business director at the Bismarck hospital for a week.

VISITS AT MINOT A. C. Tice and family drove to Minot this morning to spend the week end as guests at the home of Mr. Tice's father who has been quite

VISIT AT LEHR Miss Lena Neumeyer and Miss Alma Ziegenhagel, nurses at the Bismarck hospital are visiting at the home of the latter at Lehr.

RETURNS FROM WEST Charles Glitschka, has returned reently from an extended visit at various points in the West.

CCEPTS POSITION IN ABERDEEN , Paul Slattery has recently gone to Aberdeen, S. D. where he has accept-

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but every time he calls me "darling," should ask for help. every time he says some complimentary or caressing thing to me, all that is troubling me. Until then the face of that quaint, clever lit- will you please remember that I love tle Frenchwoman rises up before me, you better than any other woman I lying to me now, he has said before friend."

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That there is much truth in the declaration that there is apathy among women voters cannot be denied. The statement is not as true of North Dakota as of many of the older states in the East, for when the votes of men and women interest can suffer from its passage were counted separately in this state it was shown that a large percentage of the women did vote. It was true also that their large vote proportionately was due to the particularly heated campaigns in the state, which extended far beyond the range of ordinary political strife and is not a guide for the future. The lack of women votes in school elections and in many city elections has been evidence that a great many have no desire for the ballot and are not interested in politics.

But the fact that all women do not vote is not alone proof that woman suffrage is a failure. For although political discussion has been a natural topic of discussion for men in clubs and in other groups since the nation was founded, the men's vote in any election as compared to the total eligible to the ballot is discouragingly low.

Woman suffrage has had an effect on the nation, on states and on cities. It has been evident in North Dakota. Their vote stands as an ominous foreboding to many legislators and officials who are easily swayed by popular opinion, or fear to incur the enmity of powerful minorities. Women's organizations probably have accomplished more minority legislation through the vigor of their lobbies and the threat of retaliation, than men's organizations. Women are interested in legislative enactments which affect their own sphere. The experience of many officials with women's organizations has led to the assertion that these women the Republican Administration is organizations has led to the assertion that these, women the Republican Administration is voters often are swayed by prejudice and enthusiasm, and profoundly committed as the argument," he answered. "I'm sort of a mean," he answered. "I'm sort of a mean," he answered. "I'm sort of a mean," he answered detective for the Fairy cided to quit going to the movies of the secondary of the movies of the secondary of th henc ve view of the whole problem of government. There in power that the hence we view of the whole problem of government. There And that is a fair basis of judg- anything in one of ner nine and dy is so tall that even when he does in a denying that such organizations are positive and in- ment. The address may well be dred and ninety-nine kingdoms, she stildown all the people back of him sixtent in their campaigns, but withal courteous and woman-taken as a keynote for the coming sends me. My ears are extra sharp start selling "Down in front."

MARKETS

ly. Nor can it be denied that women in politics are animated by the highest motives. It can be said with truth with Republicans in the minority in der" and without aspersion that women have not accomplished both houses and the opposition at "Bi with the ballot what was generally expected; but those who have seen intelligent women in action in public affairs are quite ready to predict that their influence will grow instead to predict the limit, judgment cannot be based upon leg slative accomplishment but must be considered in the light of increase to find our about all the proof wane in the future.

WATCH YOUR ASSESSMENTS

Indifference of taxpayers to their rights in protesting against assessments of real and personal property adds to their burdens. Assessments for tax levies due next year are being made now. Every taxpayer should see to it that are being made now. Every taxpayer should see to it that he gets an equitable assessment either by getting in touch with the assessor or appearing before the board of city commissioners when it sits as a board of equalization to hear complaints.

for the benefit of all the people. The that they are happy. Come along. The that they are happy. Come along. The Twins didn't need a second in favorite scent, but we don't think it vitation after that. In they jumped Administration has stood firm for it, and if it fails, it will not be because and they all rode away.

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The Twins didn't need a second in favorite scent, but we don't think it vitation after that. In they jumped Administration has stood firm for our new eye-stretchers. They work while you are swake. Stretch that they are happy. Come along.

Lilac is found to be the universal favorite scent, but we don't think it vitation after that. In they jumped Administration has stood firm for our new eye-stretchers. They work while you are swake. Stretch

It is not always the fault of the tax authorities when errors are committed, but it is the fault of the tax payer if his house is assessed at \$6,000 and some palatial home escapes with an assessment of \$1,600. Look up the assessment placed upon your home and then compare it with others ment, to adequate restriction of imon the list and especially with homes whose values you know

Some grave errors have crept up through the years in the matter of assessments especially on homes. Members they by no means include all of the of the city commission have stated that efforts will be of the city commission have stated that efforts will be never appealed to the voters on a water, and a degasted fishermor made this year to correct any glaring errors in fixing value stronger economic program than the tells us fish will not either. ations. Also it is their intention to see that all structures one with which it will enter this find their way to the tax rolls to that end that in making | car's national campaign - Fargo more general and more countable the appearant the indimore general and more equitable the assessment, the indi-vidual tax may be less and still sufficient funds raised to run the city government.

Don't let the matter of checking up your assessment run beyond June and if you feel an injustice has been done. appear before the city commission when it sits as a board of equalization and help them to make the necessary adjust

After these figures leave the city commission, the legal the garden. red tape of getting an adjustment is greater and the chances of abatement harder because the responsibility rests with of the way, and finding it too heavy. Never join the Chinese army The the city commission to get a fair and scientific assessment picked up a little stone and tried to Chinese do not build monuments to of all property so that every taxpayer is in on the same hammered three times. basis and no favor or special privilege shown anyone. Now is the time to safeguard against injustices and discriminations.

back like a door and a funny little didnt know his wife got a divorce.

man appeared. "Who is knocking on low just can t keep track of these
my front door?" he cried.

women. ations.

PERFUME

Lilac has become the favorite American perfume, out- door. It just looked like a stone to way to the spring board. selling all others. Jasmine is second in popularity among mewomen, delicate violet third.

Musks and other violent perfumes have lost favor. They were invented originally to conceal the weater's need of a would have taken a thousand fair-Bath, back in the days before running water and modern see a thousand years to make an

The greatest advance toward real civilization in the last Yew generations has been in bodily cleanliness.

MINE ACCIDENTS

Nearly 2500 American coal miners were killed in 1923. final check-up shows. This means that one miner gave up is Muggs-Mixter Muggs' And I have years. Mrs. Fylling because of ill the side of the head, his life for every 237,000 tons of coal brought to the surface. a magic automobile! And I'm just health will not be able to attend the Miss Marie Bartram Fortunately, the death rate among miners is gradually starting out for a side. And I like funeral, but Rev. Fylling and son dropping. It was reduced almost a tenth last year. Protective more if you squeeze, Would hile tomorrow morning for Bownon. tive laws, won after long and intense campaigns by news- you like to come?

papers and other agencies, are bringing results.

Note than half of accidental deaths in and around mines ed Nick.

are due to falls off roofs and coal.

When some people try to run things they only run amuck. Maga, jamping out of his doorway Daisy Bartram, daughter of Mr. and miles east of New Salem Thursday, the properties several weeks ago. | Lef Tr

EDITORIAL REVIEW

in (17 C Lief not express position of the Tribute They parented here in order that readers may have both sides important issues which are ig discussed in the press of

LABELING HARD WHEAT FLOUR

Congressman Burtness is doing good service by he nging to attention the subject of labeling flour in accordance with the sort of wheat trom which it is made. The hill which he has introduced proposes that flour shall be considered mistrint flour shall be considered mis-branded unless there appears on the container a declaration whether it is made of hard spring wheat, hard which wheat, soft wheat, or a mix-ture of two or more kinds. The dea uton which the bill is

Ine dea upon which the bill is based is that the customer is entitled that if he prefers a particular kind of wheat flour he ought to be able to learn from the label Whether or not he is getting it. The purpose of the bill is, very frankly, to increase the demand for, and consequently the price of the in it d sping wheat grown in the northwest. It is a matter of common knowledge that flour unde from such wheat is superr or in several respects than other flour, and that some admixture of this wheat is nece sary in order to price of the northwestern wheat Mr Burtness invites discussion of his fill, to the end that an intellirent decision on its merits may be There seems to be scarcely n arde room for a doubt as to the con-stitutionality of such a law, Neither dot it appear that any legitimate There may be objection to it on the ground that it will tend to exaggerte the differences in flour made

flours are scurcely fit for use. Pos-sibly objections of this kind may serve to defeat the bill.

Even if this should be the case, there is no good reason why at least some portion of the benefit which it is hoped to realize through the passage of the bill should not be chieved by the independent action of the manufacturers of hard wheat flour. The northwestern miller, for hody touching it, it opened its door instance, who uses only northwestern wheat, could use in midition to his regular some such description as 'Made wholly from hard spring wheat" No flour made from other wheat could lawfully be so labeled. The use of such a label ought to give a very material advantage.—Grand Forks Herald.

from different kinds of wheat, and

that it will tend to create the im-pression that soft or mixed wheat

ferces.

The President has attempted to se-

fact that the Administration stands iledged to maintain the tariff, to a while these are some of the issues, as much as it should be.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nick tried to lift a big stone out

break it. Bang' Bang! Bang' be their war heroes

"It was me!" cried Nick, "but hon-

"Humph! That's what it is have mortal eyes," shouted the liftle man. "If you had broken it other one just like it. Who are you " "We're Nancy and Nick, the Twins" said Nick. sorry we bothered you "

"Yes, thank you, sir!" said nice little Nuncy more politely.

"All right, then," declared Mister

We May Not Be Shapely but We're Comfortable



the garden whistling through his fingers.

Instantly a nice little automobile come rolling out of the rosebushes (although the Twins had been there only a minute before and hadn't seen a sign of it) and stopped be-side them. And then, without anyhospitably for them to enter, "Where are we going?" asked

"Oh, yes! I forget to mention it," said Mister Muggs. "We are going to Once-Upon-a-Time Land."

Lived-Happily-Ever-After Land."

"Well, I can soon tell you what I And that is a fair basis of judg- anything in one of her nine hun- dy is so tall that even when he does With Congress organized as it is extra hright, and my nose is a won-

"But what has that got to do with

ple in the stories that are supposed to live happily ever after. If any-

Tom Sims Says

The difference between a dince

They say snakes will not bite it

Make your garden all vegetables

It must be nice to be Rockefeller and get your gasoline at cost.

Being stung by a bee is considcred good for rhoumatism Being stung by a quack doctor is cons.d-

The hard thing about making are more; last is making mone; first.

Saddenly the big store swung! San Francisco husband claims he

MANDAN NEWS

FATHER IS DEAD

Mrs. C J Fylling has been advised "And we are ever so of the death in the morning of her mediately. The attending physician That's all right. Your apology father, Sam Hanson of Bowdon, is accepted," said the little man. North Dakota. Mr. Hanson was 21 but did not believe the sustained any smiling suddenly. I'm not as cross years of age and had been a resident internal injuries, the most serious as I look. I like children. My name of that district for a number of Funeral services will be held Sunday You're right, we would," shout afternoon from the Lutheran church living south of the city who sustain-

SEVERE BRUISES .

KICKING NINE FEETHIGH

WILL BE THE FINAL TAX KICK Once upon a time long, long ago when our new secretary of navy was "Once-Upon-a-Time Land!" "On quite a lad at Annapolis, he held the out of a sixth-story window. It may elaimed Nick. "What a funny name!" hitch and kick record. Young Will sound foolish to remark the man fell "Well, the only other name it bur hitched and kicked nine feet hard for her, but just the same, SENATOR PEPPER'S "KEYNOTE" could be called would be "And-They-high, or something like that, Really, that's what he did.

Lived-Happily-Ever-After Land."

It was nine feet and one inch. Well, SPOI Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania "We don't know what you are talkin a keynote address before the ing about, honestly, Mister Muggs, get reduced many a man will let out.
Republican State Convention in laughed Nancy. "It sounds ever so a whoop and kick much higher than Maine pointed to the policies to which mysterious."

Much activity in straw hats is reported by those who can't keep them

BEAUTY SECRETS Becoming a stenographer protects the hands from dishwater.

TO STAY SINGLE Before proposing see how she looks in the kitchen. If she looks lost

Pile the ashes in the corner of the half.

of the lack of Republican support. (To Be Continued)

Senator Pepper also points to the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Prophets and politicians seem to be without honor in their home town. WEATHER

summer since back in '23.

A stenographer refused to marry her boss in Scattle, so he jumped SPORTS Every baseball fan should train

his eyes to watch the balls strikes because, more than likely, the umpire will call them wrong as usual. To develop his eyes for this a far should make faces at his wife until she starts throwing dishes at him His efforts to dodge will soon make him a good judge of balls and strikes. DIVORCE

An easy way for a woman to get divorce from her husband is to keep asking him why he doesn't make more money, the idiot. ETIQUETTE

It is not polite for a girl to sit in a man's lap the first time he asks her, unless she is afraid he won! ask her again. RADIO NEWS

The fine thing about static is after hearing it half the night you don't mind the baby crying the other BEDTIME STORY

"Why don't you try putting your cout on a hanger sometimes?"

mells as good as ham and eggs.

POLITICS

Prophets and politicians seem to e without honor in their home town.

POW TO MARRY

A lounge with both sides slanting We predict this will be the hottest toward the middle is a handy piece of furniture for husband catching.

admit the got a treat. Baked po- Thank your nostrils for the pleasure and kidney stew. Kitchen smells Thank your neighbor, in a measure that aren't forgotten; ones that sure if the smell's from where he lives.

When you're hungry as the dickens, after working all day long, floating wafts of broiling chickens make the tummy feel all wrong. Appetites

pesky critters, calling on a corn fritters; Boston beans or tender closed. mant Funny how you speed your walking (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

Mrs. J. S. Bartram, 407 Ninth Ave. S is much improved and able to leave

fering from severe boulses and other dan city chief of police who sufferinjuries sustained Thursday evening ed a broken left fore-arm in the acwhen the Dodge coupe in which she cident is confined to his home and was riding with her sister Marie and will be unable to return to his work Rapide, Ia., \$10 25. a Mr. Strand, a neighbor, was overfor some time. turned on the court house hill The party had been up north of

the city and were returning home When about half way down the court house hill the car skidded and sud dealy overturned. Mr. Strand and Miss Marie Bartram were flung upon Mrs. Glanders. She was taken to the hospital los-

declared she was suffering from bruises and wrenches of the body Miss Marie Bartram and

oscaped with a few bruises. LEAVES HOSPITAL Fred Motsiff, well known farmer

ed a badly wrenched neck and back

Cooking odors often tell us what when a kitchen window's passed our neighbor's going to eat Fumes And you hope, there's no use talking come sometimes compel us to that your supper long will last.

Yea, these odors from the kitchen floating on the evening air, keep a fellow fairly itchin' for his supper table share. Cook away and folks won't mind it, gladly will the fumebe noted. BUT, when you are cook man to eat, buckwheat cakes or sweet ing garlie, keep your kitchen window

is in the Mandan hospital suf- for his home. Andrew Ostrum, Man-

CALLED BY ILLNESS Mrs H. W. Middaugh has been alled to Bozeman, Mont., by serious liness in the family of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Klein. All of the children in the family are ill while Mr. Klein lies close to death after a long

Miss Anna May Miller, second rade teacher in the central school, 60 cents. has left for her home in South Reart, near Dickinson, on receipt of D., \$24.50. rord of the serious illness of her mother. REWARDS FIRE DEPARTMENT

MOTHER VERY ILL

Wm. Storey, owner of the Arcade building in which the Owl Pool hall was located and also owner of the in an automobile accident when the presented the Mandan fire depart-steering knuckle on his car broke ment with \$25 as an appreciation for

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Copyright 1928 by Gertrude Atherien lips. He had thrown himself back in his corner and folded his arms; He had buried his face in his he had no desire to attract the at-

hands. "There is none, I suppose, tention of the passers by. But his Unless you have the courage to face was as white as a dark man's drive down to the City Hall and can be and his eyes were both

marry me . . and he lifted stricken and bitter. his head with faint gleam of hope "To give you time his head with faint gleam of hope "To give you time to get over it."

"remember that you are young she said. "To write snother play, again. That you have many years To settle down into your old lifeto live. You are a woman. Can and look back upon this episode as you go through life without love?" upon a dream, a wonderful dream, but difficult to recall as anything

is a very old story to me," she said more substantial." "So I inferred. And you have deliberately. "It could never be to me again the significant thing it is not the courage to marry me here —today?"

even to the woman of middle age, much less to the young. And now "No, that is the one thing for which I have no courage whatever. with a world falling to ruins-in in three months I should hate you the most critical period of its hisand myself. I should not have even one memory in my life, that tory-to imagine that love has any but a passing significance—Oh. no, my friend. Oh, no! Let those I had no wish to banish—the suswomen who have it in their power taining memory of love undestroyto repeople the earth which has ed I may take back with me now. lost so many millions of its sons Courage! I could contemplate going back to certain death at the cherish that delusion of the supreme importance of love; but not hands of an assassin, or in another 1! I have had my dream, but it is revolution; to stand on the edge of over. If we had met in Vienna it the abyss, the last human being would never have claimed me at alive in Europe, and look down all. In New York one may be seri- upon her expiring threes before I went over the brink myself. But ous in the romantic manner when one is temporarily free from care. I have not the courage to marry you." but seriousness is of another and Clavering picked up the tube and a portentous quality over there."

"Why did you ask me to wait six told the driver to stop. He closed the door and lifted his months and then join you in VIhat. "Good-bye, Madame Zattlany," She turned her eyes on him with

what he had once called her look he said. And as the driver was of ancient wisdom. There was not listening, he added: "A pleasant an expiring flicker of youth in journey.

The drama of a woman who thought she could change her heart by changing her face.

An unrivalled beauty's desperate fight to recall the fleeting years.



Conway Tearle Tone Torinne Griffith . M" Black : Oxen

THEATRE -

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30 MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

A THOUGHT

Woe unto them that are wise it their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!--lsa, 5:21,

A man's praises have very musical and charming accents in anothers mouth, but very flat and untunable in his own -Xenophon.

HAIL WARRANTS ARE UNCLAIMED

Burleigh county had warrants is sued by the department and returned inclaimed, for 1923, are given out by the hail insurance department as fol

71851 Jessie O Brambling, Ceda

71857 Lawrence Walker, Baldwir N. D., \$18.79. 71860 Geo. L. Paimer, Fargo, N. D. \$24.49. 71870 F. C. Gunther, Baidwin. N

D., \$46.30. 72009 Geo. E. Lindsey, Regan, N D., \$66.38. 72086 J. A. Stephenson, Walton

Minn., \$11.28 72140 C. B. Wing, Bismarck, N. D. 87886 J. H. Cross, Bismarck, N. D.

Resurned Warrants For 1922

84315 E. B. Woodworth, Kalamazoo, Mich., \$11,70. 64465 Christ Dirde and Diede, Minneapolis, Minn., \$1 07.

President Coolidge got his former Delmonico cafe building has start working in the garden. Hetter have yours plowed We know how. Wachiter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Paderewski Plays During Night

Grand Forks, N. D., April 12. Ignace Paderewski left for Minneapolis Wednesday evening in his private cur, attached to Great Northern train No 30.

The great granist slept through most of the day here, not having retired after his concert Tuesday night until 7 a m. Wednesday. This is according to his usual custom. After returning to his car after the Tuesday night concert he spent several hours reading and at the pismo, and ate his dinner at 2 a. m. His meals are prepared by the chef who travels with him, and who has been in his employ for the last 25 years

Freight trains in the United States in 1922 traveled 554.780,000 miles

134 EMPLOYEES FROM ONE SCHOOL

P. M. Gunderson is the 134th graduate of Dakota Business Col lege, Fargo, N. D., employed by the local Standard Oil Co. office. Twenty went to the Minot branch. Four are already with the new Fair mont Creamery Co. Mr. Ober miller was recently placed with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. who wanted someone capable of becoming manager. D. B. C. weekly success storie

tell you what school to attend, recommend. "Follow the Succession ful." Enroll now, have position b 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

VET PITCHERS MUST CARRY MACK'S TEAM

By NEA Service
Mentgomery, April 12-What will
Rollie Naylor, tall and sinuous, do this year? Naylor is the veteran of

Athletics' squad. In his early days the lanky Naylor was a speed-ball pitcher who put everything he had behind every pitch. Recent years he has developed a change of pace and now he is accounted a "smart pitcher." His head does more work than his arm. Last spring Naylor was the early sensation of the league; he won seven straight games, and was the main motive power behind the Athletics' sensational spurt, a spurt which eventually carried Mack's team to within whispering distance of the

pace-setting Yankees.

Then misfortune befell Naylor, He wrenched his knee chasing a fly ball at Shibe Park and was on the shelf for weeks. His knee worried him more or less when he did come back and he was unable to regain his

This spring he reported here with his knee as sound as ever. A full winter's play over Oklahoma golf courses brought it around in nice

Now he is ready for the season of his career. Naytor is 32 years old. If he is ever to be a real star he

Naylor and Eddie Rommel, the mel had a bad year in 1923, losing more games than he won; but with a stronger hitting team he should do better this year. This goes for all the better this year. This goes for all the better this year of athletics:

The big horseshoe will be ready for use by Oct. I the conjugate of the standard appear before this year. Inset of minnesota. Inset to be minnesota. Inset to be and appear before this court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, the residue of said estate distribution pickers of any rector of athletics:

E. B. Pierce of athletics:

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The two best looking youngsters are Dennie Burns of Shreveport, a right hander, and Roy Meeker of Gastenia, a left hander. Both came up last fall and worked impressively. Burns won two and lost one; Meeker was unbeaten in three starts.

Brooklyn Infield Is

By NEA Service.

Clearwater, Fla., April 12 .- The Brooklyn infield was the source of considerable trouble for Manager Robinson last year. It threatens to give him considerable again this

The ancient Fournier will be back at first base. Gonzales, the catcher from St. Paul, can also play the bag. So can Loftus, the Bridgeport outfielder. They are to serve as re-

Klugman will go to second base. He tis a newcomer. Last year he starred with Des Moines in the Western League, batting .346 and man's second time up. The Cubs had him adrift for lack of experience.

grade this time. Jones was to play short. He's the baby the frugal Mr. Ebbetts paid \$25,000 to Portland for. Jones has signed his Brooklyn contract all right but demands a part of the purchase price from the Portland owners, who in turn ask the player

if he knows any more jokes.

Eventually Jones will report of ourse. They always do. But Robinson wanted him on the ground early laments the valuable training time that has been lost. You can't rebuild an infield in a week.

Jimmy Johnson, the veteran Jack of all Enterprises, has been playing the position in the spring games and will continue to do so until Jones arrives. Robinson had Morris Berg at short to start with but he fell down and bumpted his rubber third base and will probably be stationed regularly there this season. High has been hitting the ball hard this spring and seems to be fielding

"As matters stand now." Robinson tells you, 'we have an infield that is uncertain at best. I had counted or Jones being here from the start and his failure to report has upset all

my experimental plans." Robinson intends to stand pat on his veteran outfield, consisting of Wheat in left, Griffith in right and Neis in center.

Billy Evans Says Is the left-handed batsman more

consistent in his work than his brother right hander? A perusal of the major league batting records would make it seem so.

Left handers have been far more frequent in winning the batting championships. For years the right hander had been in the eclipse as batting cham-

pion. Only in the last four years has the left hander been pushed inte the background. Larry Lajoic, a right hander, won

the League championship in 1905. Since that time Harry Heilmann is the only other right hander to break into the championship spotlight. Ty Cobb, famed star of the De-

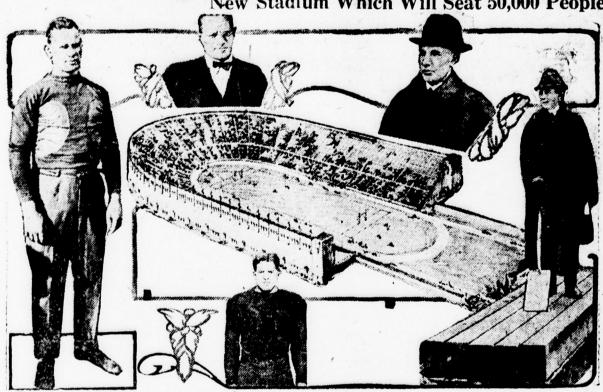
troit Tygers, has accounted for an even dozen winnings. He showed the way for nine consecutive years, 1907 to 1916. Then after losing out to Tris Speaker, won three more in a row. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals started the comeback of the right handers in the National League. He took down the honors in 1919 and has turned the trick four times in a row.
In winning the National League

batting championship for four consecutive years, Hornsby ties the Nationl League record held by Hans Inspired by the work of Hornsby,

Harry Heilmann, noted slugger of the Detroit Tygers, has won two of the last three swat titles in the American League. Why has the left harder been far

more consistent than the right hander in taking down the big league batting honors?

Work Now Under Way on University of Minnesota's New Stadium Which Will Seat 50,000 People



S600,000 stadium, financed by sub- The contract calls for completion architect's conception of the struc-

phases of Maroon and Gold athletic history since 1896, including the play of championship teams and such famous players as John McGovern, rooms, offices and other necessary new field.

been under way for a month on the ers, Arnold Oss and Earl Martineau. letic plant.

Minneapolis, April 12.-Work has Bert Baston, Lyle Johnson, Ed Rog- appurtenances of an up-to-date ath-

knuckle-ball king, will form the nucleus of the Athletics' staff. Rommel had a bad year in 1923, losing mel had a bad yea chedule can be played on the new chairman of the committee on inter- tate closed and said Joseph Havlicek, collegiate athletics and secretary of The new Gopher stadium will have a seating capacity of 50,000, more than twice that of the veteran Northrop Field, which has witnessed all sociation will spend between \$60,000 with the shovel with which he broke and \$70,000 on such items as the act- ground. Below is Ted Cox, captainual playing field within the stadium, elect of next year's football team locker, shower, dressing, and training which will be the first to play on the

Weak Spot of Team MACK TELLS HURLERS TO "LAY OFF" FANCY STUFF Montgomery, Ala, April 12.-The | straight ball games. His great work regular pitchers on the Athletics will gave the entire Athletic team as well

regular pitchers on the Athletics will be instructed not to do any Tris as the pitching staff added configures that an effort on the dence, and was largely instrumental in the great showing made by in the latest bulletin from the house of Connie Mack.

Mack figures that an effort on the Mack team during the early season games.

Then came the accident that put

You are told \$71,455 will be divided into 17,691 prizes. You are not told, however, WHERE YOU CAN COLLECT if you are tired buying oil stocks, fall for this.

NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE OF SALE Mack figures that an effort on the part of Pitcher Rollie Naylor to the team on the toboggan. With the make a sensational catch in the out-

field, was the direct cause for the time when it was considered certain a fly ball ran into the ropes took a to finish in the first division. For years it has been customary fielding acceptably. This is Klug- for pitchers when not scheduled to work to chase fly balls in the outfeld him several years back, but turned during batting practice. The reason of course is to provide just enough

Robinson thinks he will make the exercise to keep their legs and wind Last season Rollie Naylor made a sensational start, winning seven

Johnson, "he makes pitching

'The lefthand hitters seem to wait ou out more, have a penchant for picking on the cripple, mix up their tyle, seek to outguess you.

their position in the batter's box."

Has the lively ball played a part in the revival of the right hander as a batting champion? Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns seems to think so. His views bear out Johnsons theory only with the reverse English.

much of the strategy at the plate" three holes in a nine-hole match, says the Browns' star. "A majority of and I suspect he was taking things the batters are up there swinging. easy at that.'

verflow crowd, Naylor while atslump experienced by his team at a tentpting to make a difficult catch of bad fall and seriously injured hi

Out for weeks, the club missed his great pitching and from that time n was no longer a contender.

Mack has specifically instructed is pitchers not to take any chances n playing the outfield impressing on them they are far more valuable to him as pitchers.

more baseball at the plate." says The player who tries to bunt, drag, is the exception. The rabbit ball also has taken ome of the premium off speed. In eneral it has worked to the advanage of the right hander more than

he left hander. "Hornsby and Heilmann are great "In addition, a majority of them batsman. Neither is a speed merare fast and try to take advantage of chant. The base hits they make their step nearer first because of are seldom of the scratch variety They are real champions."

SPEAKER AND BOBBY

Tris Speaker and Bobby Jones me for the first time on an Atlanta golf course the other day. The Indians' manager was in rare form and gave the open champion an interesting



Word from France is that Epinard, called "the best race horse is Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of the Washington Nationals, once which is set for late in the summer. Epinard will run three races in gave me a pretty good reason for America, meeting the best of picked fields. The exact conditions under the apparent superiority of the left which the races will be run and the identity of the opposition will be hander as a champion. onder as a champion.

Worked out later. This is a new picture of the great horse and was "The left hander as a rule plays taken this spring in France."

GIGANTIC DERBY POOL A nation-wide lottery on the Ken- as Louvina A. Pierce, and otherwise tucky Derby to be run May 17, has known as Mrs. L. A. Pierce, deome to light. Tickets are selling ceased. three horses you happen to draw. You are told \$71,435 will be divided

NOTICE OF SALE

fault has been made in the terms and necessary vouchers, within six conditions of that certain mortgage, months after the first publication of conditions of that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by W. P. Costello and Mary Frances Costello, his wife, and James Sedivee, widower, mortgages, to H. E. Wildfang, mortgagee, dated the 1st day of November 1917, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 18th day of December 1917 at 3:10 P. M. and duly recorded in Book "144" of Mortgage Deeds, on page 471, and assigned by said mortgagee to J. W. Strong, by in-days and the first publication of this notice, to said administrator with ewill annexed at the office of George M. Register in the Webb Elock, in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh county, North Dakota. Said George M. Register is the resident undersigned said Luther E. Pierce, the undersigned said administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said the county of t in Book "144" of Mortgage Deeds, on page 471, and assigned by said mortgagee to J. W. Strong, by instrument in writing dated the 20th day of December 1917, and filed for record in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 9th day of December 1918. L. A. Pierce, deceased.

Augustian LUTHER E. PIERCE, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Lovina A. Pierce, otherwise known as Mrs. L. A. Pierce, deceased.

4-5-12-19-26 ber 1918, at 10 A. M. and duly re-corded in Book "155" of Mortgages on page 35, and that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house, in the City of and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the 15th day of April 1924, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage at the date of sale. The and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the County Burleigh and State of North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-

battle, losing by a decent margin. "I the East half of the Northeast suppose you'd call it decent," comquarter (E½ of NE¼) and the East mented Speaker. "HE only beat me half of the Southeast quarter (E½ three holes in a nine-hole match, of SE¼) of Section Thirty-two (32), of SEM) of Section Intry-two (32), in Township One hundred forty (140) North, of Range Seventy-six (76) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres of land. nore or less, according to the United "Best Horse in Europe" Ready for U. S. Visit States Government survey thereof. There will be on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Thircen Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars and fifty-four (\$1388.54) Cents, inluding taxes for 1919 paid for as-

signee of mortgagee, and the costs and expenses of foreclosure. Dated March 8th, 1924. HARRY W. WOODFORD, Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Strong, deceased, assignee of

mortgagee.

ALBIN HEDSTROM,
Sheriff of Burleigh County,
North Dakota.
PIERCE, TENNESON, CUPLER & STAMBAUGH, Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-

gagee, Fargo, North Dakota. 3-8-15-22-29-4-5-12

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain real estate mortgage executed and delivered by John R. O'Brien and Julia M. O'Brien to McKenzie' State Bank of McKenzie, North Dakota a corporation, dated on the 19th day of March. 1921 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County. North Dakota on the 21st day of March at 9 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 169 of Mortgages on page 190 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and herecribed in such mortgage and here-inafter described at the front door of the courthouse in the city of. Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 29th day of April 1924 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy

the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to-wit:

All of the east half (E½) of the West half (W½) and the Northeast quarter (NE¾) of section thirty-four (34) in township one hundred forty (140) North of range seventy-seven (77) West of the 5th P. M. containing three hundred twenty acres more or less according to the U. S. Government Survey thereto.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$3550.00 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorneys fees.

P. E. McCURDY,
Attorney for McKenzie State
Bank, a corporation.
3-22-29—4-5-12-19-26 Sugar is found in the sap of near 13 200 varieties of trees and plants.

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE, NONE HURT EXCEPT BRIDGE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. County of Burleigh.
In County Court, Before Hon. F. C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Alma E. Havlicek, Deceased.
Joseph Havlicek, Petitioner, vs.
Francis James Havlicek, a minor, and Irene Katharine Havlicek, a minor, and John F. Fort, special guardian of said Francis James Havlicek, a

minor and of said Irene Katharine Havlicek, a minor, Respondents.

The state of North Dakota to the above named Respondents:

You the said respondents are hereby notified that the final account of Joseph Havlicek, the administrator of the estate of Alma E. Havlicek late of Ormos Laute in the cek, late of Ormoc, Leyte, in the Phillipine Islands, deceased, has been Phillipine Islands, deceased, has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he had distributed to the ministration closed and he be dis-charged; that Monday, the 5th day of May A. D. 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court boom of this Court in the Burleigh ounty, North Dakota court house in city of Bismarck, Burleigh coun-North Dakota, has been duly appointed by this Court for the set-tlement thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his ex-The accompanying cut shows the ceptions, in writing, to said account,

minor and of said Irene Katharine

By the Court,
I. C. DAVIES, Judge of said Court. 3-22-29-4-5-12

said administrator, be discharged. Dated March 22nd, A. D. 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Lovina A. Pierce, otherwise known

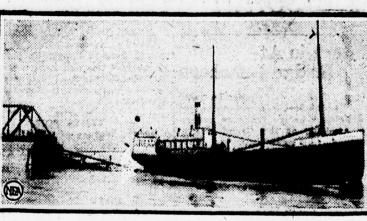
Notice is hereby given by the un-NOTICE OF SALE

Notice Is Hereby Given That dedeceased, to exhibit them with the

table tucludes only the evening broadcasts, and, on Sunday, the late afternoon program.

4-5-12-19-26 Northern Pacific Railway Company ronage between - Valley City and has made application with the state Jamestown. In its application, the

Lto discontinue passenger train No.



It was quite a wreck when the steam schooner Martha Buehner olying across Coos Bay, near Marshfield, Ore., crashed into a steal span of a railroad bridge. But nobody was injured. And the boat vasn't damaged. The span, though, was almost a total loss.

AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN (By Courtesy of and Copyright 1924 By Radio Digest Publishing Co.) (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

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The dog is mentioned 33 times in railroad commission for permission company states:

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bile and bus line service and other trains the public will not be deprived of reasonably adequate transportation service if this application be granted. Continued operation of the present service is an unwarranted financial burden on applicant and a direct burden on interstate commerce as well as North Dakota intrastate commerce."

Old Army Post Contract Given **Over To Museum**

Jamestown, N. D., April 12 .- An original contract for delivering oats to old Fort Seward, near the present City of Jamestown, has recently been received by Dana Wright and furnishes an interesting early day souvenir of Stutsman county. It will be placed in the county museum.

The contract was in the possession of E. H. Pelton of St. Cloud, Minn. tho was at Jamestown visiting relatives. Mr. Pelton in early days wars to furnish supplies to many frontier posts.

The contract was dated May 24, 1873, and was between Benjamin C. Card, quartermaster U. S. A., chief quartermaster department of Dakota, with Nehemiah P. Clark of St. Cloud. Minn., for delivery at Fort Seward, D. T., or 156,220 pounds oats at 69 cents per bushel. The oats were to be of good merchantable quality, 32 pounds to the bushel and free from dirt, chaff or other foreign matters, in good, new burlap sacks.

The contract was approved by Brigadier General Alfred F. Terry, headquarters department of Dakota, St. Paul; and by P. H. Sheridan. lieutenant general commanding and assistant Adjutant General James Fry, Chicago, for the headquarters Military Division of the Missouri.

INFANT TRAVELER

Liverpool, April 12.-Mary Paton, seven months old, reached Liverpool recently after voyaging 3000 miles alone from Toronto. She was cared for by a woman passenger and the ship's nurses.

CALL FOR INDEPENDENT REPUB-

LICAN CONVENTION

A County Convention of Anti-Socialist Republicans is hereby called to meet at the Court Room in Bismarck, N. D. on Saturday, April 19, 1924 at two o'clock p. m. to elect 14 delegates to the State Convention to be held at Jamestown, April 23 to nominate a County legislative ticket and to elect a County Campaign

and to elect a County Campaign Committee.

The East half of the First Ward, Bismarck, is entitled to 6 delegates; the west half of the First Ward to 5; the west half of the Second Ward to 7; the east half of the Second Ward to 7; the east half of the Third Ward to 7; the west half of the Third Ward to 9; Fourth Ward to 4: Fifth ward to 6; the west half of 4; Fifth ward to 6; the west half of the Sixth Ward to 6; and the east half of the Sixth Ward to 5; Mc-Kenzie, Driscoll and Sterling to 2 Valley City. These trains are the other precinct in Burleigh County

at seven o'clock, P. M. E. T. BURKE,

County Committeeman. H. P. GODDARD,

Chairman County Committee.



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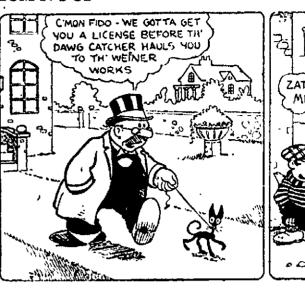
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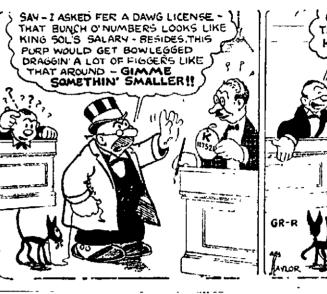
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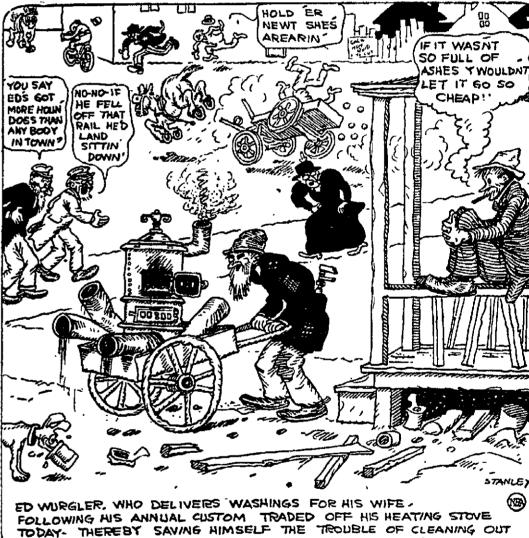
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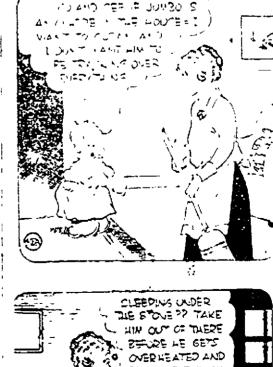
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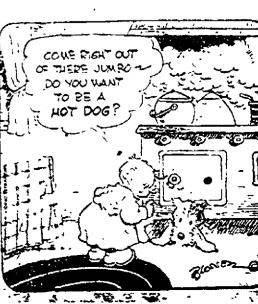
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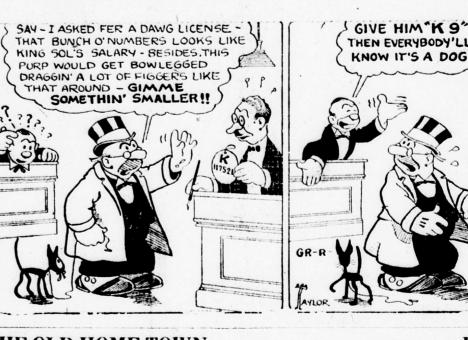
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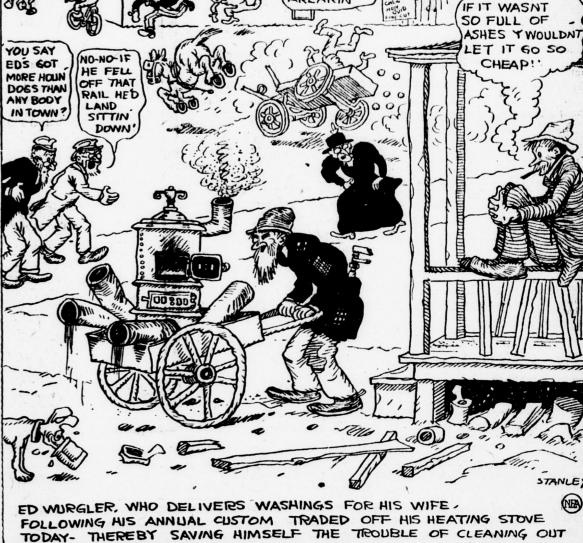
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Mentgomery, April 12 What will Roll - Saylor, tall and shuous, do

the Athletics' squad.

In his early clare the lanky Naylor was a speed shall pitcher who put hand a beauty clare to be been designed. everything he had behind every everything he had beauto every pitch. Recent years he has develop-ed a charge of pice and now he is a counted a "smart pitcher." His head does more work than his arm-last : pring Naylor was the early considered the league. he wenmast :pring Naylor was the early emission of the league; he won seven selegist games and was to main notive power behind the Athletics' sensitional spurt, a spuriwhich eventually carried Mack's feam to within whitmening distance of the to within whispering distance of the

pace-secting Yankees.
Then misfortune befell Naylor, Ho wrenched his knee chasing a fly ball at Shihe Park and was on the shell for works. His knee worried him mere or less when he did come back and he was unable to regain his

This spring he reported here with his knee as sound as ever. A full-wint i's play over Oklahov a golf courts brought it around in mer-

their step names in the veteran Jack of all Enterprises, has been playing the position in the spring games, and will continue to do so until Jones arrives. Robinson had Morris Berg at short to start with but he field down and bumpted his rubber need. Andy High has been playing third base and will probably he stationed regularly there this sensor, like has been hitting the ball hard this spring and seems to be fielding better.

"As matters stand now," Robinson fells you, two have an infield that is ancertain at best. I had counted on Jones being here from the start and his failure to report has apset all.

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their step names to state the counted on such their position in the natter's box." They are real champions."

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Speaker and Bobby Jones met for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale in the amount due on such mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the Country of rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The first plant gourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The first first plant gourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The for the first time on an Atlanta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The first planta golf rourse the other day. The Indians' mortgage at the date of sale. The first planta golf rourse the other day. The Indians'

his furfure to report has upset all "Best Horse in Europe" Ready for U. S. Visit

Rabinson intends to stand put on his voteran outfield, consisting of Wheat in left, Griffith in right and Neis in center.

Billy Evans Says

Is the left-handed bat-man more

consistent in his work than his brother right hander? A perusal of the major league butting records would make it seem so. Left handers have been far more

frequent in winning the batting For years the right hander had been in the eclipse as batting chame

pion. Only in the last four years has the left hunder been pushed inte the background. Larry Lajoic, a right hander, wen-

the League championship in 1905. Since that time Harry Heilmonn is the only other right hunder to break into the championship spotlight. Ty Cobb, famed star of the De-

troit Typers, has accounted for an even dozen winnings. He showed the way for nine consecutive years, 1907 to 1916. Then after losing out to Tris

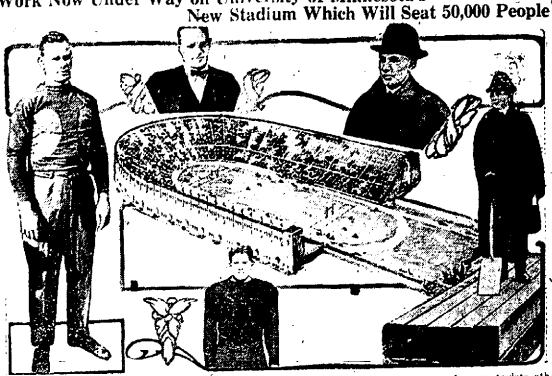
Speaker, won three more in a row. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals started the comeback of the right banders in the National League. He took down the honors in 1919 and has turned the trick four times in a row.
In winning the National League

batting championship for four con-secutive years, Hornsby ties the Nation) League record held by lians

Inspired by the work of Hornsby, Harry Heilmann, noted slugger of the Detroit Tygers, has won two of the last three swat titles in the American League

Why has the left hadder been far more consistent than the right hander in taking down the big league

Work Now Under Way on University of Minnesota's



Some he is ready for the season of his career. Naylor is 32 years old. If he is ever to real real star he must start now.

Navlor and Eddie Romand, the functional form the functional functional form the functional functional form the functional functional form the functional funct

radillaments the valuable training time that has been lost. You can't rebuild an infield in a week.

Jimmy Jehnson, the veteran Jack of all Enterprises, has been playing their position in the patter's bex.

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They are real champions.



waiter Johnson, famous pitcher Sprope, is prepring splendidly for the speeder's American invasion of the Washington Nationals, once which is not for lote in the summer. Dringer will run three races in gave me a pretty good reiton for American invasion, the apparent superiority of the left which the races will be run and the identity of the opposition will be hander as a champion.

The left hander as a rule plays

better this year. This goes for all the Athfalle pitchers, of course.

The two hest looking young ters are Dennie Burns of Shreveport, a right hander, and Roy Mecker of Gastichia, a left hander. Both came up list fall and worked impressively. Burns won two and lost one; Mecker of Maccor and the area of the play of champton cap term was unleasen in three starts.

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more or less, according to the United:
States Government survey thereof.
There will be on such mortgage;
at the date of sale the sum of Thirteen Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars
and fifty-four (\$1388.54) Cents, including taxes for 1919 paid for arsignee of mortgagee, and the costs
and expenses of foreclosure.
Dated March 8th, 1924.
HARRY W. WOODFORD,
Administrator of the Estate of J. W.
Strong decayed, assignee of

Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Strong, decressed, assignce of mortgagee.

ALBIN HEDSTROM,
Sheriff of Burleigh County,
North Dakota.
PIERCE, TENNESON, CUPLER &
STAMBAUGH.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

gagec, Fargo, North Dakota. 3-8-15-22-29-4-5-12

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

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Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain real estate mortgage executed and delivored by John B. O'Brien and Julia M. O'Brien to McKenzie'State linnk of McKenzie. North Dakota a corporation, dated on the 19th day of March, 1921 and filed for record in the office of the Begister of Deeds of Burleigh County. North Dakota on the 21st day of March at 9 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 199 of Mortgages on page 190 will be foreclosed by a saic of the premises described in such mortgage and Merchingfer described at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County. North Dakota on the 29th day of April 1924 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the game are described as follows. Low will be sold to satisfy the game are

described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to wit:

All of the east half (E'r) of the West half (W'4) and the Northeast quarter (NE'4) of section thirty-four (34) in township one hundred forty (140) North of range weekly-seven (77) West of the 5th P. M. containing

(17) West of the 5th P. M. containing three hundred twenty acress more or less according to the U. Si Government Survey thereto.

There will be due on auch mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$3550.00 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorneys fees.

D. McCURDY. P. R. McCURDY, Attorney for McKenzie State

Bank, a corporation. 3-22-29-1-5-12-19-28 Sugar is found in the sap of near-ty 200 varieties of trees and plants.

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE. NONE HURT EXCEPT BRIDGE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C In County Court, Before Hon. E.C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Aima E. Havlicek, Deceased.
Sosoph Havlicek, Petitioner, vs. Francis James Havlicek, a minor, and Irene Katharine Havlicek, a minor, and John F. Fort, special gudrdian of said Francis James Havlicek, a minor and of said Irene Katharine Havlicek, a minor, Rospondents.
The state of North Dakota to the above named Respondents are increby notified that the final account of Joseph Havlicek, the administrator of the estate of Aima E. Havlicek, late of Ormoc, Leyte, in the Phillipine Islands, decased, has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said decased in seath for final settlement and

rendered to fine court, increase and deceased in rendy for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his adpended and he he diswasn't damaged. The span, though, was almost a total loss. persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be discharged; that Monday, the 5th day of May A, D, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court room of this Court in the Burleigh county, North Dakota court house in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh county, North Dakota, has been duly appointed by this Court for the settlement thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said

Dated Maren
By the Court,
1. C. DAVIES,
Judge of said Court.
3-22-29-4-5-12

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to discontinue passenger train No.

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ONE TRAIN Jamestown, N. D., April 12. The Northern Pacific Railway Company has made application with the state railroad commission for permission

WOULD DROP

Jamestown but which now, it is Naimed, receive practically no patoronage between Valley City and Jamestown. In its application, the Jamestown. In its application, the company states:

"By reason of the use of automo-

bile and bus line service and other trains the public will not be deprived of reasonably adequate transports tion service if this application be granted. Continued operation of the present service is an unwarranted financial burden on applicant and

a direct burden on interstate commerce as well as North Dakota intrustate commerce."

Old Army Post Contract Given Over To Museum

Jamestown, N. D., April 12,-An riginal contract for delivering oats old Fort Seward, near the present City of Jamustown, has recently been received by Dana Wright and furnishes on interesting early day souyenir of Stutsman county. It will be

placed in the county museum.

The contract was in the possession of E. H. Pelton of St. Cloud, Minn., y who was at Jamestown visiting relatives. Mr. Pelton in early days was employed by the N. P. Clark company to furnish supplies to many frontier

The contract was duted May 24 1873, and was between Benjamin C. Card, quartermaster U. S. A., chief quartermaster department of Dakots, with Nehemiah P. Clark of St. Cloud, Minn., for delivery at Fort Seward. D. T., or 156,220 pounds oats at 69 cents per bushel. The outs were to be of good merchantable quality, 32 pounds to the bushel and free from dirt, chaff or other foreign matters, in good, new burlap sacks.

The contract was approved by Brigadier General Alfred F. Terry, headquarters department of Dakota, St. Paul; and by P. H. Sheridan, lieutenant general commanding and assistant Adjutant General James Fry. Chicago, for the headquarters Military Division of the Missouri.

INFANT TRAVELER

Liverpool, April 12.—Mary Paton, seven months old, reached Liverpool recently after voyaging 3000 miles alone from Toronto. She was cared for by a woman passenger and the ship's nurses.

CALL FOR INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

A County Convention of Anti-Socialist Republicans is hereby called to meet at the Court Room in Bismarck, N. D. on Saturday, April 19, 1924 at two o'clock p. m. to elect 14 delegates to the State Convention to be held at Jamestown, April 23 to nominate a County legislative ticket and to elect a County Campaign Committee.

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HIS POLITICS McCray Jury

emains unanswered today Is Discharged

President on the Democratic ticket.

The request, made three days ago.

ng moves are impossible until Ford has been asked by William A. Indianapolis, April 12. The jury in Comstock, chairman of the Demo- the trial of Governor T. McCray, cratic state central committee, to charged with larceny and emberizie state definitely his political inten- ment of state funds disagreed and as a result of his indersement were discharged last night.

at Monday's state-wide primary for When called into court by Judge Chamberlain, the jury reported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The court then polled the members of the hance of reaching a verdict. The ry was discharged.

A total of 35 ballots was taken, the te ranging from 11 to 1 for conction on the first ballot to 8 to 4 conviction on the last.

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